

Comment Day

THE INFERIOR WOMEN

THE happiest Christmas news for Government with the announcement of the acceptance of the Salaries Commission Report. Earlier this year we welcomed the recommendations because they did away with the expatriate allowance, eliminated unfairly formulated cost of living allowances and consolidated salaries into a single figure. In one sweep the Report banished an undercurrent of rankling

resentment. Married men with families, particularly in the medium to lower salary scales fare less well than bachelors. And while women's salaries have been generally raised, we deplote the miserable Start Her stinginess of Government not agreeing to the principle of equal pay.

Women doctors and a few holding senior pensionable posts have been recognised for a Commission which has won wide commendation for removing the major anachronisms and anomalies of the Government pay structure, it is a pity that women officers who have given such loyal and devoted service have to carry this old-fashioned grievance into the 1960s.

TNDEED, having accepted that calaries should be leased on the post the individual occupies rather than his marital status and family circumstances and having accepted the entitlement an existing anomaly by not her brother. extending the principle to was not the determining Agency. factor and most women will the increase they pitiatory sop than a fair

second point of criticism is work-but fun." the decision to make the servants are under the offered a contract. adjustment,

what is standard from the time his manager to Peru. and clumsiness of their pay New York in March. an overall decision, should sing," Michele said. profit even to the extent of

- money, \$17 million. Apart from these two small best-seller, "The World of Suzle weaknesses, the report is a | Wong." The play is still breakgood one and reflects ad- ing box-office records in Lonmirably on its authors. It me on a more detailed cost have had second thoughts." undertaken in Hongkong, really. I don't think that I pink robe and gold crown, inwill set a standard for the will accept the part. I don't flated his collapsible plastic entire Colony. The widefor an overall levelling up course in two years. sixties.



TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1959.

COLONY'S BUMPER XMAS

Businesses Report The happiest Christmas Christmas Covernment Government Covernment Covernment

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CHINA MAIL REPORTERS

Hongkong will have a bumper Christmas an extensive survey by the China Mail disclosed today.

Thousands of people have been flocking to big department stores and smaller shops over the past two weeks in a monster buying spree that has created an all time record.

Christmas.

In every walk of business

All the big department stores

in Hongkong and Kowloon say

that their business has climbed

about 12% higher than last

started slowly but when it start-

ed it came with a rush that

stores could hardly cope with

BANK NOTES

a barometer of seasonal spend-

ing and business activity, has

increased in the Colony, top

Possibly the highlight in

Christmas spending is in the

liquor trade where the increase

Supplies of whisky have been

One official of a wholesale

firm said yesterday that if his

company had bigger supplies of

liquor they would be able to

"Whisky Isales in general,

"Another encouraging trend

"If this is any indication of

trade is going to boom," he

POULTRY SALES

turkey, is selling at a rapid rate

and retailers say that the last

minute rush, usually on Christ-

In the clothing line, de-

"We have been completely

"In general the articles which

have been bought are slightly

lower in price than in previous

"But the number of customers

"Ties are only one example,

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Bishop Homer

Mistaken For

Santa Claus

An American preacher, who

claims to have "melted

the Iron Curtain and raised

the Bamboo Curtain," to-

day proclaimed himself

Some old Japanese watching

A small crowd of about 100

persons, mostly newsmen and

photographers gathered in irent

of the Javanese Diet building

globe and said: "I proclaim

While Blahop Tomlinson went

unfolded

thought he was Santa Claus.

"King of Japan."

Tomlinson

this in all humility."

Tokyo, Dec. 22.

swamped," one store official said.

mas Eve, will be tremendous.

partment stores say that they

have never sold 'so many ties

as they have this Christmas.

Christmas poultry, especially

is wine which has increased

in sales by about 20%.

possibly because of the increase

The bank note issue, always

the influx of customers.

bank officials report

has been enormous.

100%," he said.

In general Christmas shopping

Michele To Modelling Career

By COLIN RICKARDS

London, Dec. 21. Michele Mok, 17-year-old "Miss Hongkong" the "Miss World" contest is to become a model and will not be going back to Hong- in supply, have gone up almost

After the "Miss World" con-test last month, Michele (35-23of some women to equal, 34) who reached the final heat, pay, it has rather magnified! had a holiday in London with

She then decided to try her all. Presumably the cost of hand at modelling and enrolled added. equality to the treasury Claute-Management Lucy

She finished her four weeks training and today signed a one have been given as a pro- year contract with the agency. "I'll start modelling in the new attempt to deal with their year," Michele told me happily today. "It's wonderful but, the whole training has been hard

ONE IN TEN pay increases retroactive to A spokesman for Lucy July I. Why? Beyond the Clayton told me today that answer that it is traditional; they accept only one in every it is very doubtful if this ten girls who apply for traincan be explained, let alone ing and that only about one in justified. It seems that civil 20 who complete the course are has astounded us.

peculiar impression that do very well and plan to start trend towards novelty clothing, but there seems to be a steady trend towards novelty clothing, but there seems to be a steady trend towards novelty clothing, but there seems to be a steady trend towards novelty clothing, but there is a steady trend towards novelty clothing. to the time of a Salaries January," the spokeman said, Commission's appointment She is also the sort of girl who since this implies a re- will make a big impression at cognition that wages require lavish fashion shows in London and win the hearts of the

customers." The Agency handles many practice in Hongkong? of Britain's top models includ-An employee of a business ing Margaret Brown, Sandra firm receives his increase Paul and Tania Mollett. They from the date of his have not had an Oriental girl manager's decision, not since Burmese Liz Roblins went

agreed to consider his But modelling is not the only application. Moreover it is thing keeping Michele busy. unreasonable that civil ser- | She was tested for the Rodgers | vants because of their large numbers, the complexity and clumsiness of their pay be brought to England from

structure and the time it "I didn't get the part beconsequently takes to make cause I can't dance and I can't SCREEN, TEST

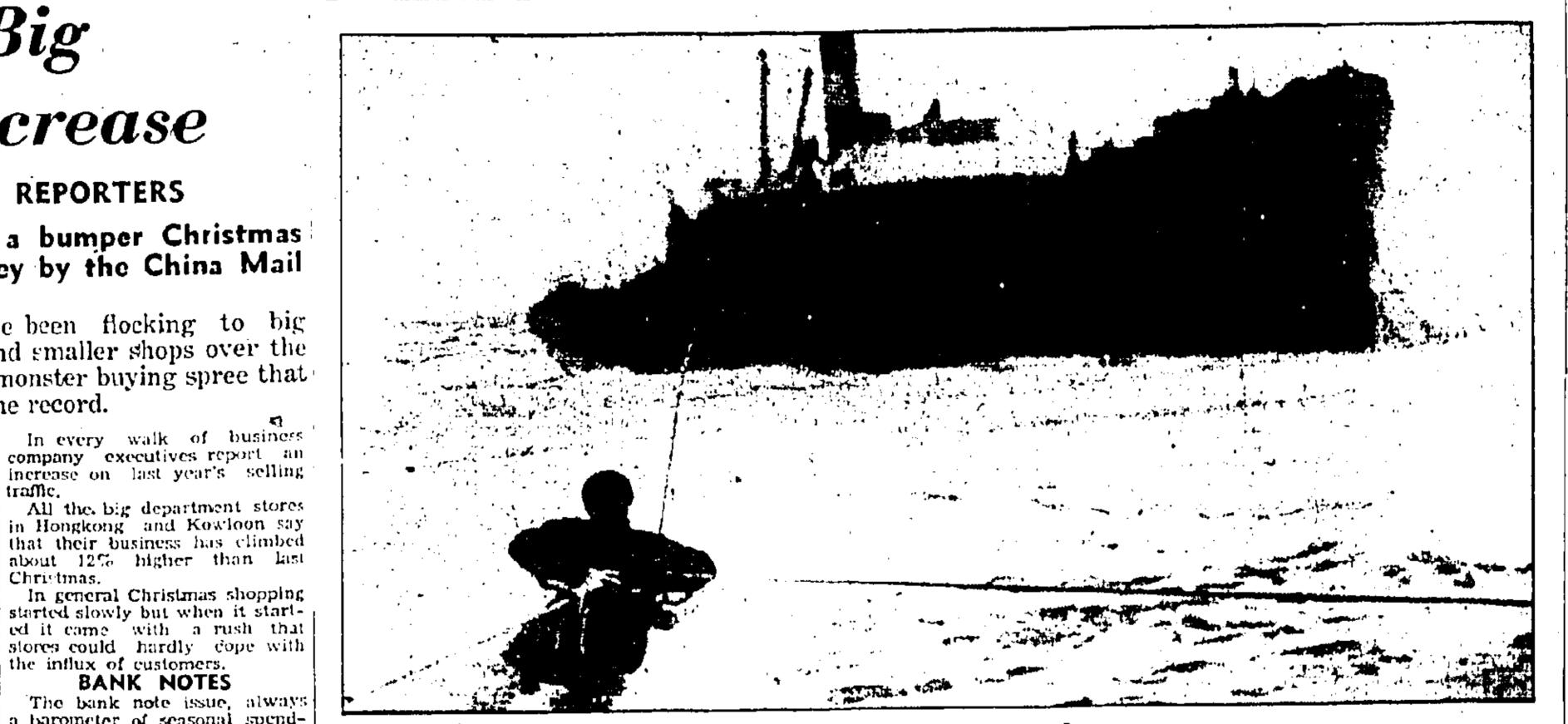
backdating increases six Last week she went for a months — in terms of screen test, at Elstree for the film version of Richard Mason's don's West End.

"They told me they would commends itself to private probably sign me up as one of where Bishop Homer A. Ternlinenterprise. The hope is that the bar-room girls," Michele son of the Church of God an-Government's new lower | told me. "I should hear to- nounced he was now "king of scale salaries based as they morrow (Tuesday). But now I .100 nations." of living survey than any "It's not a very nice story aluminium throne, donned his

want to play a brothel girl." Michele is now living with myself King of Japan. I do spread criticism of cheap her 23 - year - old brother his justified, points to the need countagey. He will finish his

his through with his "coronation" the few Japanese speciators of wages. This should be a may go home in a year or and diet policemen scratched the aim of all employers as so." Michele said. "Moybe, their heads and asked some of Hongkong moves into the maybe not."-London Express the newsmen "What's going But the judge said he was Service.

Dramatic Rescue From Stricken Ship



One of the members of the crew of the Finnish ship Anna (3,000 tons), is hauled ashore in breeches buoy in stormy seas from his ship, aground beneath steep cliffs off the east Scottish coast at St. Combs, near Fraserburgh, Aberdeenshire. - Reuterphoto.

Election Violence Turkey

Zmir, Dec. 21. the future the Hongkong liquor About 50 people were reportedly injured yesterday and another forty held for questioning by ing which broke out at polling places in the little town of Urla near here, it was learned today.

Opposition Republican Party.

The violent battle between both groups lasted almost five hours, and police reinforcements had to be brought in from Izmir to separate the fighters. Among the injured was a

those... being held for question- positive response." socks," he added. ing.—AFP. And novelties aren't restricted to clothing of course.

New York, Dec. 21.

Gales and high seas which extended over halfway across said. the Atlantic from the Euroarrival of scores of vessels.

Russia **Lavours** West's Proposals

London, Dec. 21. police as a result of riot. Moscow radio said today the Soviet Covernment was in favour of a summit conference being convened.

The radio first announced the Fighting broke out during Western invitation to Mr Nikita place beforehand between Comyesterday's election voting be- Khrushchev to attend a series rade Khrushchev and President tween partisans of the Democra- of summit conferences and then | Eisenhower and Prime Minister tic Party, which currently is in went on to say that the Soviet | Macmillan played a great posipower, and adherents of the reaction to ehe invitation was

"It is impossible for the time being to produce a full analysis of the results of the Paris conference. But it would be correct to say that the Soviet news photographer, while one proposal for a meeting of heads journalist was reportedly among of government has found a

Would Help

"As is known the Soviet tries. Government many times took | considered that such a meeting would help in climinating mutual mistrust and would pave the way for a further easing of international tension," the radio

pected to be 11 hours late.-AP. | and security among the nations. Party and home affairs.-Reuter.

"The meetings which took tive role in the improvement of the international situation. During the talks which Nikita Sergevich Khrushchev and Dwight Elsenhower had in Camp David the need was istressed for a regular exchange

of views. Talks Urged

During the last few months the idea of summit talks has caught the imagination of millions of people in all coun-

The most prominent political the initiative in this question. figures in the United States, The Soviet Government has India, Italy, Japan, France and Sweden have urged such talks. News of the invitation and Soviet reaction was given by Moscow radio commentator Yury Yakov in a talk on the Paris meetings of Western heads

of government. "Under the present condition It was the fourteenth item of pean coast have delayed the when-thanks to the efforts of the news bulletin and the fourth the Soviet Government-a de-litem dealing with international The 59 America, originally finite improvement in the in- affairs. The first ten items were scheduled to dock today now is ternational relations has been devoted to tomorrow's plenary not expected until tomorrow achieved, every way should be meeting of the Central Comand the ss United States is ex- explored to strengthen peace mittee of the Soviet Communist

CHESSMAN **AGAIN** SENTENCED

Los Angeles, Dec. 22. Caryl Chessman who has escaped the gas chamber seven times was sentenced

TO DEATH

Judge Herbert V. Walker set February 1960 as the execution date for Chessman. The convict-author has evaded the executioner for 111/2 years through appeals and petitions.

to death yesterday.

Neither Chessman nor his attorney was present at the courts session. Resentencing is routine after an appeal has been denied.

ASKED TO WORSHIP FALSE GODS

Alleged Claim In Murder Trial

A farmer allegedly claimed in a statement read by a Policeman in the Supreme Court today that he stabbed a herbalist to death because the dead man made him "mentally by asking unbalanced" him to worship "false gods."

He said the dead man also forced his wife to live apart from him in a hotel room, threatening to kill or wound her by charms if she dis-

The farmer, Lam Mingkwai, 37, has pleaded not guilty to the murder of Tsang Fa-lung, the herbalist, at Choi Yuen Village, Sek Kong, on March 15.

At the outset of the trial today, three of the jury about to be empanelled - two women and a man - were excused on the grounds that they object to capital punishment.

STATEMENT

In a statement, made at Pat Heung Police Station to DPC Ma Hak Shing, Lam is alleged to have sald:

"I did chop Tsang Fa-lung with a knife.

"He was a good friend of mine. I did no harm to anybody. He dld harm to me.

"He often asked me for money and also asked me to worship false gods. By means of charms he made me mentally unbalanced and made my wife go and stay in a hotel room. If she disobeyed, he said he would use charms for wounding and killing her.

"My wife, Yung Wai-ying, was ignorant and was cheated by

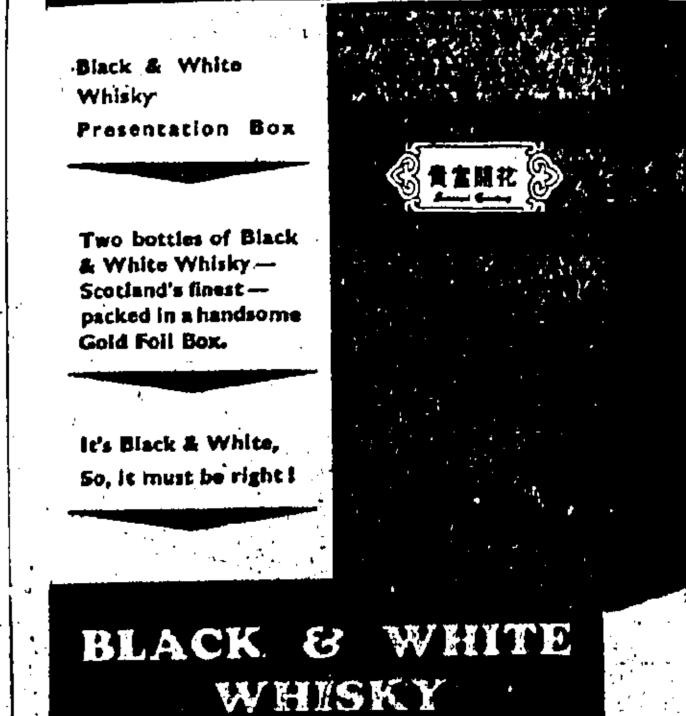
DPC Tsang Woo described to the Court how he went to the village and saw Lam being tied with a rope. Lam had blood on his body and hands.

DPC Tsang said he went to the toilet in Ma Chung - Tsui's hut and saw the dead man's body lying there, covered in

The hearing is continuing before Mr Justice W. A. Blair-

Mr W. S. Collier, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting. Lam is represented by Mr A. H.

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the case against her was; the petitioner must deal with London, Dec. 21. Britain's longest divorce case proved, ...

After 17 days of sensational testimony the judge rejected divorce suits by the Earl and Countess of Shrewsbury and they left the court still mar-

The 45-year-old Earl charged the Countess committed adultery with their children's 'Gerald . tutor. Lowther.

The Countess, a **striking** brunette of 46, denled the CHATTE. forced to the conclusion that

ended yesterday in stalemate. The Earl, however, was denied a divorce because the judge

found he gave false testimony. And the Countess's suit, based on the Earl's admitted, adultery, was rejected because of her own denist. which the judge found false. The Earl, in petitioning for divorce, had asked the court to use its power to "overlook" his own adultery. But Judge Charles Collingwood

·told hlm: "I feel that unless I am to reus an Continued feet or to extend the requirements that

the court with the utmost good faith, my duty compels me to refuse to exercise discretion in this case."

mising of cumstances. The Earl Dimself testified he first suspected his wife of

had had an operation. estimated to total a minimum of £20.000 AP.

DIVORCE CASE ENDS IN STALEMATE

During the hearing a whole series of witnesses, employees of the Shrewsburys, took the stand to say they had found the Countess and the 27year-old futor in compro-

infidelity effer hearing she' -. gard the sanctity of marriage Costs of the divorce case were

RECORD TAKE-OVERS

London Market Kept Active

London, Dec. 21. With a lively demand for shares, and with take-over bids for whole companies, London Stock Exchange has never a dull moment,

automatic

Devaluation

the American.

Aluminium and ending (so far) meanwhile it is the buyers who de Bavilland, this has are happy. been a record year for take-

Half a dozen investment re- warnings from leading Ameri-British companies were worth most more dead than alive obviously supremacy, could not endure it Britain's In fact, wage rates in the to endure.

lobbers Shart

Johneys are thort of some leading source and rather worried about it, and buyers dieconfidence. As in all take-overs, hind. It had the 1949 devalua- underlying strength. the terms of Hawker's merger tions to discount, and foreign acquiring company.

warning as between buyers and the outlook for United States payment,

NOW

ON DISPLAY

AT

CALDBECK

MACGREGOR

the development has been close are outdated by the passing of enough to that of the 1954 the Sucz and any other sterling recovery to arouse suspicions crisis. that there will now be a price upturn similar to that which

The present phase lacks some of the 1954 pressures. On the member other hand as the New York Special. Fed remarks and as cans and aluminium betoken, the steel price pressures which 1954 did not suffer.

Only time can tell whether the steel conflict is between the enemies and the defenders of the dollar or merely between with Brilish sellers of company shares, but two sets of its enemics.

Impasse [•]

This week has brought more If there is an Impasse in volutions, and the General can banks about the United United States labour relations it Election which broke the States balance of payments, the could conceivably have the same political spell, are still working inflationary increases in United causes as Britain's impasse in themselves out. The situation States costs and prices and the 1926 --- an apparent geonomic which nearly all leading end of the post-war era of al- dispute concealing a deeper sodollar cial cleavage, and a wrong exchange rate.

In all other respects the two present economic system was United States have not been situations are utterly dissimilar rising faster than abroad. For but if those two similarities exist some years the foreign wage they could be exactal. The trend has been catching up on whole thing remains to be at-

Similar remains under occasional technical pressure but the British authorities show play great seasonal and cyclical However, it is still far be- every sign of confidence in its for prices to case slightly,

Following the prepayment of with de Havilland are natural- countries have been catching the Export-Import Bank loan, official close with prices closing ly belter for the chareholders up much faster in productivity. Britain is now relinquishing her lowest of the day.

A fift with the right spirit

is always appreciated

Give a beautifully decorated basket containing the finest wines and spirits.

prices. So far in this recovery, | These Sucz crisis expedients

If Britain ever needs around occurred at this stage of the calarged IMF resources she can arrange them like the United States or any other member country.-China Mail

RUBBER MARKET REVIEW

Singapore, Dec. 21. ly on buying which General Time more than a probably was in anticipation of default in market which confirmed at noon.

Lower sheet was in demand for nearby shipment otherwise added fractions. the market was neglected.

was less active with a tendency in subsequent trades.

This trend accelerated after in the acquired than in the modernisation, salesmanship and IMF standby credit and auto- In London, the rubber marmatically making her end- ket was steady with spot quot-Eventually, this may carry a. Much depends of course on year. North. American debt ing at 35% pence per pound,-

Continues

New York, Dec. 21. Stocks held firm during the session today with electronic and motor issues setting the pace.

Less than two points separate the industrial stock average from the all-time high reached on August 3. The market made several attempts to hold the high last week but gave in each time to profit-taking before the close.

Motorola ran up nearly four points in the electronics, In-The market opened steadier | ternational Business Machines on improved overseas ad- jumped more than two, Texas vices and advanced sharp- Instrument nearly three and

> American Motors picked up nearly two in the autos in heavy trading. Ford, General Motors and Studebaker-Packard

Chrysler was firm at the The market in the afternoon opening, but cased somewhat

> Steels were listless. Steel and Youngstown, support. Eethlehem dropped were both very firm on news

Oils were mixed, tyres, rails and chemicals firm. Today's volume was 3,290,000

Of a total 1,265 shares traded 473 were higher and 555 lower. Greek bonds were unsettled. American Exchange volume was 1,870,000 shares, Bonds volume amounted

\$7,390,000. Dow-Jories closing averages dull.-AP.

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Closing Prices

Allied Mills Inc. Am. Braice Shoe American Cable & Radio Corp.
American Cyanamid Co. Am. Ges & Electric
Am. Home Prod.
Am. Mach. & F'dry. Ain, Natural Gas Am. Sugar Ref. Baldwin-Lima-Ham. Blank of Montreal Bank of Nova Scotia Beech Life Savers Bell Telephone Beneficial Finance Bendix Aviation Corp. Benguet Cons. Boeing Airplane Calif. Packing Corp. Cana. Bk. of Comin. Campbell Soup Co. Case (J. I.) Co.

Cal. Trictor
Celenese Corp.
C.I.T. Financial Corp. Consolidated Paper Consumers Gas Continental Oil of Del Cosmos Imperial Mills Diamond Card Distillers-Seagrams Dominion Stores Douglas Aircraft Dow Chemical Fl Pago Natural Gas Family Finance Corp. Firestone Tyre & Rubber

First Nat. City Bank Georgia Pacific Gen. Tyre & Rubber Grumman Aircraft Hammond Organ Hiram Walker Homestake Mining Co. Huseman Refrig. Idaho Power Imperial Oil Imperial Tobacco

Inland Steel Co. Interchemical Corp. International Paper Johns-Manville Co. Calser Industries Kimberly Clark Liggett & Myers Tob. Co. . . McDermott J. Ray McDonnell Aircraft Monasto Chemical Co. Motorola Inc.

lational Biscuit Co. National Dairy Prod. National Steel Corp. Noranda Mines Ltu. Norfolk & Western Ry. North Amer. Aviation Northwest Airlines (Com.) ... Owen-Hilmols Glass Oxford Paper Co. Penny J. C. Co. Philip Morris Pitney Bowes Procter & Gamble Co. Publicker Industries

Raytheon

Royal Bank of Canada

Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Shell Oil Co. Safeway Stores Spint Reg. Paper Schenley . Inc. Scott Paper Smith, Kline & French

South Puerto Rico Sugar ... Southern Co. (The) Southern Natural Gas Southern Railway (Com.) ... Textren Inc.
Thlokol Chem. Tide Water Oll Time Inc. Tri-Cort. Werrants Twentieth Century Fox Film

Union Oil of Cel.
United Fruit
United Fruit
United Gas Corp.
U.S. Line Co.
U.S. Steel V.P.C. PF
Westleighouse Air Brake
Western Union Tel. Co.
West Vs. Pulp & Paper
Winn Ditte Stores

London loses Firm

London, Dec. 21. Industrials made ground on the London Stock Exchange today.

small fraction. Republic talks are in progress for a linkup of their aircraft interests.

Textiles were buoyant. Breweries and soft drink shares were

dull and in the foreign market job. Oils opened quietly firm but MASS OF DATA later reacted and closed mainly to lower. Gold shares were selectively better but coppers were during the extensive flying over prior to the take-off for Rome

Closing Prices

British Transport 3%, 1978/88-Consols 215%-C49%. Consols 45----278. Conversion Loan 314%, 1969-Funding Loan 3%, 1959/69-Funding Stock 315%, 1999/2004— Funding Loan 45%, 1960/90— Savings 3%, 1955/65—£9134, Savings 3%, 1960/70—£8334, Bavings 3%, 1963/75—£7734.

Banks Barclay's Bank "A" Ltd ord Chartered Bank-85. 9d. Hongkong—£58%.

Commodity Prices Unavailable Due To Bad Reception

Insurance Union Insurance Canton—£5-7/16, Aircraft and Molors . British Motor Corp. Ord-21s Ford Motor Co-100s 6d. Hawker Siddeley Group Ord-27s 1035d. Rootes Ltd "A"—10s 6d. Standard Triumph International—

Building and Materials Associated Portland Cement—721 Pinchin Johnson Associates Ord-Coal, Bieel and Engineering Babcock & Wilcox Ltd-44s 9d. Vickers Ltd-34s 9d. Food and Tobatco British American Tob. Co., Ltd. —63s 9de.

Distillers Co-36s 10/4d.

Imperial Boardman Marden Ltd-4s 415d. British Oxygen Ltd. Ord-79s 9d. Canadian Pacific Riy-\$403s. Dunlop Rubber Co-27s 115d. Hongkong & China Gas—13s. Imperial Chemical—58s 0d. Lyons & Co-7Fs. Unitever Ltd-135s 3d.

Tobacco Co., Ltd-09s

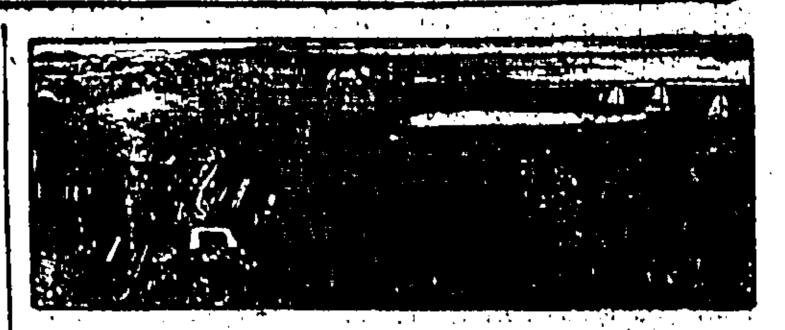
Bownter Paper Corp ord-71s 9d. Radio and Siectrical Electrical & Musical-64s 6d (Excapitalisation). English Electric Co-495 3d. General Electric-42a 6d. Shipping Indo-China Steam Nav. Co. dei

Great Universal Stores "A"-60s. Marks & Spencer Ltd-74s. Woolworth F. W. & Co-60s 3d. Textiles Courtaukis Lid-60s 715d. Cons Goldfields of South Africa-Cons. Zine Corp. Ord-76s. De Beers def-185s 734d. Hongkong Tin-6s 434d. Petaling Tin—7s 6d. Rand—102s 6d. Rowthern Kinta Cone Ltd-31s.

Corp—61s 135d.
Driefoniein Goldmining— West Rand Cons. 27s 414d. British Borner Petrojeum Syndi-cate—49s 415d. British Petroleum Co., Ltd-526 Burmah-45s 9d. Shell Transport 4 /Trading-144s 6d.—Reuter.

Agreed Merchant

U.S. Dollars, Maximum selling 17-11/82, Minimum buying 17-19/32 T/T; 17-21/32 O/D; 17-23/32 30 days; 17-25/32 40 days; 17-29/32 90 days. Canadian Dellars. Maximum politing 16-18/32, Minimum bus-ing 16-29/32 T/T; 16-25/82



Aircraft Designs Proven On

WHEN, in a blaze of publicity, an airline introduces a new aircraft on one of its routes, people usually flock to see its first appearance at their local airport. But, there are exceptions to this. Khartoum in the Sudan, is one. For, if the aircraft has been built in Europe, the odds are that the people there will have seen it already many times before—every day for weeks.

This is one of the few air- | craft and each individual part ports in the world which is both will do under all conditions. a civil airpont and test airfield. Nevertheless, human lives de-Steel chares were generally In the height of the summer, pend on the reliability of these off better. There were good fea- millions of pounds worth of new airliners and freight carrying fractionally in the carly tures in engineering shares and aircraft are taken there for aircraft, so, before a certificate minutes, evened, up on mild Vickers and English Electric special tropical trials. These are, of airworthiness can be issued, carefully planned, usually last Britain's Air Registration Board several weeks and sometimes must have concrete proof of its involve transport from Britain performance. of thousands of pounds worth of valuable equipment. They have to be made before the aircraft is tropical trials? Preparations are granted a certificate of air-Government securities were worthiness—the licence to do its

the hot desert. When scientists on the first stoge of its journey and technicians have evaluated to the African desert. this they sometimes find they have learnt something new, but usually are sufficiently satisfied if they can say "Just as we thought," For tropical trials nowadays are made not to find out what will happen to an aircraft operating in high temperaures, but more to confirm what the designers have forecast.

designers have usually foreseen exactly what the complete air-



Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$537,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares Buyers Sellers Sales BANKS H.K. Bank . 1075 1080 INSURANCES Waterboat Wheelock DOCKS, ETC. Wharf ... Dock 5014 57 Provident 16.60 18.80 500 et 10.70 abroad can prove very ex-100 *ai* 10.70 pensive. Talkoo Dock 3914 3914 H.K. Hotel . 3216 3316 H.K. Land . 3715 38 Humphreys

Amalg. 3.771/2 3.85 A. Tawah .. 4.70 UTILITIES Star Ferry 100 Q 127 Electric ... 25,20 25,40 Electric (N) 23.70 Macao P. .. 11.30 Telephone . 30.75

Line, Craw. 25.80 COTTONS Textiles Nanyang XD INVESTMENTS 6.25 6.45 d ... 6.05

What takes place on these in hand for many weeks before the aircraft finally leaves Britain, and in the case of the Argosy, these lasted for three months at the Coventry factories of Sir W. C. Armstrong A mass of data is gathered Whitworth Aircraft Limited

AIRFIELDS NEEDED

Firstly, the firm sends a team to inspect likely airfields, two being needed—one near sea level and one at altitude. This team has many problems to consider—the ground facilities available, the necessity of sending out heavy servicing equip-In the highly advanced British | ment such as hydraulic jacks, aircraft industry, machines are spare trucks and inspection now built almost straight from platforms. Just as important is the drawing board, and the the question of accommodation for the pilots, ground crew an service engineers. On work of this kind the programme is concentrated into strict and detailed ground and air checks and necessitates the crews getting proper rest.

> Once the decision on sites has been made by the tropical trials committee the other work gets under way—and there are a thousand and one things to be done -- team selection, vaccinapassports, currency, essential spares and equipment to be shipped out in advance insurance, routing, customs clearance..., the list seems endless. Further, the trials aircraft, the main focus of all this attention, has to be prepared. Into the 40 feet long Argosy freight hold go thousands of extra instruments, cameras, recorders and observer positions. An additional, 18 miles of electrical cables alone were installed and all this equipment had to be thoroughly checked and re-checked. Although this machine has maintained a remarkably high record of serviceability a full check had nevertheless to be made in order

LATEST ENGINES

The major test point on trepical trials is the performance of the aircraft, which is bound to 500 % 37.75 fall in high temperature, and take-off and landing distances. First attention will obviously be example, some of the falling-off engine power can be restored by injecting water methanol into the engine intake (the evaporation cooling the air entering the

that it left for the Sudan in tiptop condition. Unserviceability

Tabo-offs are made with and without water methanol injection, with three engines functioning, with engines being cut as the aircraft leaves the run-500 @ 25.10 way, together with rejected 500 @ 25.20 take-off (the aircraft abandon-500 @ 25.20 ing the taken off before matters ing its take-off before getting eirhrone).

> AIR-CONDITIONING The cooling and air-condition-

ing of the flight dock, cabin, and freight hold, have to be watched -particularly so when an acroplane may ultimately carry perishable goods on airline service. The Air Registration Board representative is on hand to see that the results are being obtained in a way which makes them acceptable to the Board.
These are but a few of the many points on a tropical trials schedule, and it should be remembered these trials are only part of the overall development programme of any alreraft. While they are in progress the manufacturers probably have

Please order early for Xmas

2, CHATER ROAD, H.K.

Nepal Chinese Incursion On

PENETRATE AT TWO POINTS

Katmandu, Dec. 21. The newspaper of the ruling Nepali party said today Chinese troops have penetrated Nepalese territory "in large numbers" at two points.

FRANCO MEETS IKE FOR FIRST TIME

Madrid, Dec. 21. President Eisenhower arrived here today on the crusade_and was greeted complaints about one million Spaniards who hailed himas the world's "ambassador of peace."

Generalissimo Francisco | marche of the border. Franco, Spain's chief of state base, responded, with a brief border.-UPI. speech rich in the imagery of the Spanish language.

"Mr President," he said, "it is with profound satisfaction that I shake your hand for the first time and welcome you."

Eisenhower he had followed has taken the President to | floors of the building were rethree continents.—UPI,

The newspaper Nepali Congress Daily quoted an "important" political leader to the effect that Chinese forces had crossed the border at Dott and Dadeldhura in western Nepal, a remote and moun-

tainous area. A large number of Chinese troops have been regularly entering Nepal to Doll and Dadeldhura in western Nepal and cutting timber from a Nepal forest, the paper said.

"It is not known if the Nepal over quarrels.

Last Monday, the Defence Minister, Mr M. B. Gurung, charged that heavy forces of Chinese troops were encamped in Tibet "within a few days

Unofficial reports reaching who led the welcomers in here said 100,000 Chinese were colourful ceremonies at the air massed near Nepal's northern

Skyscraper Razed

Porto Alegre, Brazil, Dec. 21. Fire today destroyed a 22storey skyscraper in the heart of the commercial district. injured while fighting the violent blaze. Business es-"with interest" the trip which tablishments on the ground duced to ashes.—UPI.

Peter Townsend Gives Reporters The Slip

Brussels, Dec. 21. Peter Townsend, who has been closely shadowed by press photographers and reporters ever since his friendship with Princess Margarot, gave them the slip todayhis wodding day.

. The ten-minute civil cere- . The ceremony was performed mony took place in the town by M. H. De Lemmens, Deputy hall of Watermel-Boitsfort, near Mayor of Watermel-Boitsfort,

the girl who toured the world the bride's an aunt. Madame with him as his secretary- Raskln. photographer.

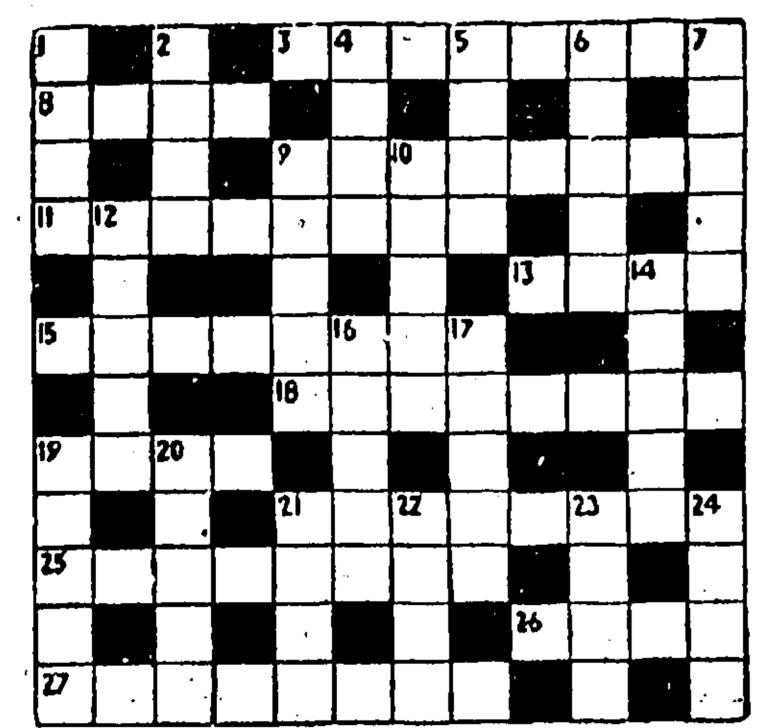
former Battle of Britain air ace ing a grey lounge suit. for the first time in Brusiels when they were both members She was then 15.

The Group Captain's witness Townsend was married to 20- was his elder brother, Rear Adyear-old Marie-Luce Jamagne, miral Michael Townsend and

A guest described the bride as looking "very elegant" in a Mile. Jamagne, a slim brunette long green coat over a green and daughter of a wealthy Bel- costume with a small fur hat. gian company director, net the The Group Captain was wear-

The date and place of the of a fashionable riding club, wedding had been kept a close secret.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS 3 He should be used to a hive

of industry (8). 8 Pea jackets? (4). 9 In which one might find oneself in low water? (8).

11 Relates to business establishments (8), 13 Monster (4). 15 Needy little

finally (8). 18 Completely without

19 Essential point (4). 21 Giving permission (8). 25 Golden sovereign! (8). 26 Stage king (4). 27 Viking? (8).

1 Poetically heroic (4).

2 Garden (4). 4 Angeli? (4). 5 Mountains (4). 6 Cake jacket (5). 7 Ether, possibly,

here (5). 9 A sound equine denial? (5) gentleman 10 Concerning a permanent Anish (5). 12 He's got something (5).

14 Plant product (5). 16 Bird on a coin (5). 17 Number on a joint (5). 16 Utensil on a parson (5). 20 Superior cut? (5). 21 Nothing in beer is bitter

22 Girl (4). 23 Chilled (4). 24 Clothing (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD -- Across: 1 Shower, 4 Sum Hill had marks on her week up, 7 I-elander, 8 Allot, 9 Egress, 11 Ordinal, 13 Combine, 15 caused by two mylon stockings Secret, 18 Range, 19 R.A.-dishes, 20 Terra, 21 Easily. Down: 1 tied around the neck and had a Spine, 2 Whale, 3 Rides on, 4 Strand, 5. Milliner, 6 Pistol. 10 number of small circular abra-Re-minder, 12 Residue, 13 Cornet, 14 Iberin, 16 Casts, 17 Tasty. sions on her body.

Presides At First Function

Toheran, Dec. 21. The new Empress of Iran, Farah Diba, tonight presided at the side of her Shah Pahlevi, over her first official functions—a 200-place wedding dinner | and a grand ball attended by more than 1,000 members of Iran's high society.

The scene of the sparkling wedding feast was Teheran's "Golestan" Palace - usually against Chinese actions," it maintained as a museum - in last lap of his "peace and said, or whether China has the old quarter of the city, near friendship in freedom" rejected any such protest as it the pleturesque bazaar. The has in the past with Indian place is surrounded by a large border garden ("Goleston," in fact, belonged Dynasty, to Farah Diba is related, preceded the Pahlevi Dynasty, explosion occurred because of to which the Shah belongs, the gas and the danger of con-Outside the Palace grounds, tinuing explosions, a spokesnearby buildings were decorat- mm said. ed with strings of Venetian

> The Shah and Farah had been cheered by crowds Iranians eager for a look their new empress as the Royal couple arrived at the Palace,

Now, in the city's streets, the public celebrations continued General Franco, using the Several firemen were reported with fireworks displays, fired from many of the main squares-

Students Arrested

Singapore, Dec. 21. Three Chinese students, including a girl, were arrested today by detectives of the Special Branch under the Pre-Public servation oſ Security Ordinance.

Persons detained under the ordinance need not be brought to trial in a court of law. The Police declined to give any further details about the arrests. On December 16 Police detained three other Chinese Istudents at Singapore Nanyang |University under the same emergency law.-Reuter.

Empress Of Iran Mine Explosions, Avalanche Kill 16 In Japan Fukuoka, Dec. 22.

husband, Mohammed Roza Four explosions ripped through the Mitsubishi coal mine in northern Kyushu on Monday night to Tuesday morning, killing at least three miners and leaving 18 missing.

Missing As

Ship Sinks

The Escano Shipping Com-

pany confirmed today 14

persons had died and 29

others were missing when

the inter-island vessel

m.v. Rizai sank on Friday

in the typhoon-ravaged

waters off Southern Luzon.

Sixty-four survived the

Jesus Sala, general manager

which operates the ill-

of the Escano Shipping Com-

fated m.v. Rizal, said the

manifest showed the ship had

49 passengers and 58 crew-

Island for Manila on Friday.

mllc.per-hour wind

sank, Sala sald.

members when it left Butuan

The 700-ton freighter ran

into typhoon Gilda's 140-

One hundred school teachers

were reported by the Philippine

News Service earlier as missing

after their launch ferrying them

to Samar Island had been un-

no official confirmation up to

Macleod

Alters

Itinerary

Nairobi, Dec. 21.

Iain Macleod, the

British Colonial Secre-

4 tary, has altered his East

African itinerary so that

he can have talks in En-

The report however still had

heard from since Friday.

early today,—UPI.

Manila, Dec. 22.

Fifteen others were injured in the explosions, the Fukucka Prefecture Police Headquarters 14 Dead, 29 said on Tuesday. It was the second disaster in two days to strike the depression-racked coal mining communities of Fukuoka,

Seven coal, miners were

killed and 24 injured on Monday in a gas explosion inside the Milsul mine. Rescue teams were unable to which descend into the shaft of the which Mitsubishi mine in which the

> AVALANCHE Six students were believed to have been swept to their death

> by an avalanche that tore the

side of Mt Yari near Nagamo on Reports reaching here last night said they were among the group of nine Senshu Univercity (Tokyo) students who were caught in the tumbling snow and ice as they were

climbing the memtain. The leader, Mamora Kojima, and two others managed to crawl out but the others were still buried under the avalanche. The report of the disaster was made by the three survivers to the Police Inst night. A rescue party was scheduled

to get out here at 5 a.m. today.

Espionage Charge

-AP and UPI.

Teheran, Dec. 21. Teheran newspapers reported today that an Iraqi mational, who gave his name as Khalit Kaszemi, had been arrested on an espionage charge at Khurramshahr, the disputed port on the river Shatt Al Arab in South-West Persia.

Three Iraqi Army officers were reported to have crossed the frontier in the Shatt Al Arab area and sought asylum in Persia.—China Mail Special.

Guardsman Sent For Trial On Murder Charge

London, Dec. 21. Michael Douglas Dowdall, 19-year-old Welsh Guardsman, was sent for trial to the Old Bailey today on a charge of murdering a 31year-old prostitute.

served his defence on the charge body of Veronica Murray. of murdering Veronica Murray, whose nude body was found in her room in North London a year ago.

Medical evidence was given today that she died of head injuries which could have been in-flicted by a blood-encrusted ornamental dumb-bell found in her room.

Plea Rejected

An application by the defence for today's preliminary hearing to be held in camera because press reports might prejudice the trial was rejected by the magistrate.

However, a statement allegedly made by Dowdall to police after his arrest was not read out today by agreement between the prosecution and the defence.

The prosecution said Dowdall was linked with the murder by his statement and by fingerprints found in the room.

A woman witness, fairhaired Mrs Mabel Jean Hill, divorced, said by the prosecution to have survived an attack similar to that on Miss Murray, pointed out Dowdall in court as a man she met on the night she was attacked.

She had allowed him into her home for coffee. He then took off his shirt and she remembered no more until the woke up in hospital.

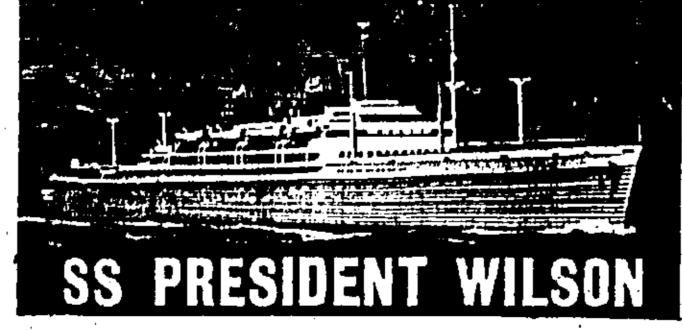
Dowdall, who has been a A pathologist also described the Colonial Secretary thought Buckingham Palace sentry, re- small circular abrasions on the it convenient to call at Entebbe A housebreaking charge some discussion with the Acting against Dowdall was dismissed today after the prosecution said report, which would be pubno further evidence would be lished that day.—China Mail offered.—China Mail Special. Special.

tebbe, Uganda, with the Kabaka of Buganda, ruler of the protectorate's largest kingdom, it was officially announced here

Instead of flying straight from here to London on Wednesday Mr Mac'cod will stop at Entebbe for four hours. He will also discuss with the Acting Governor of Uganda the forthcoming publication of the Wild report on the protectorate's future An official statement said

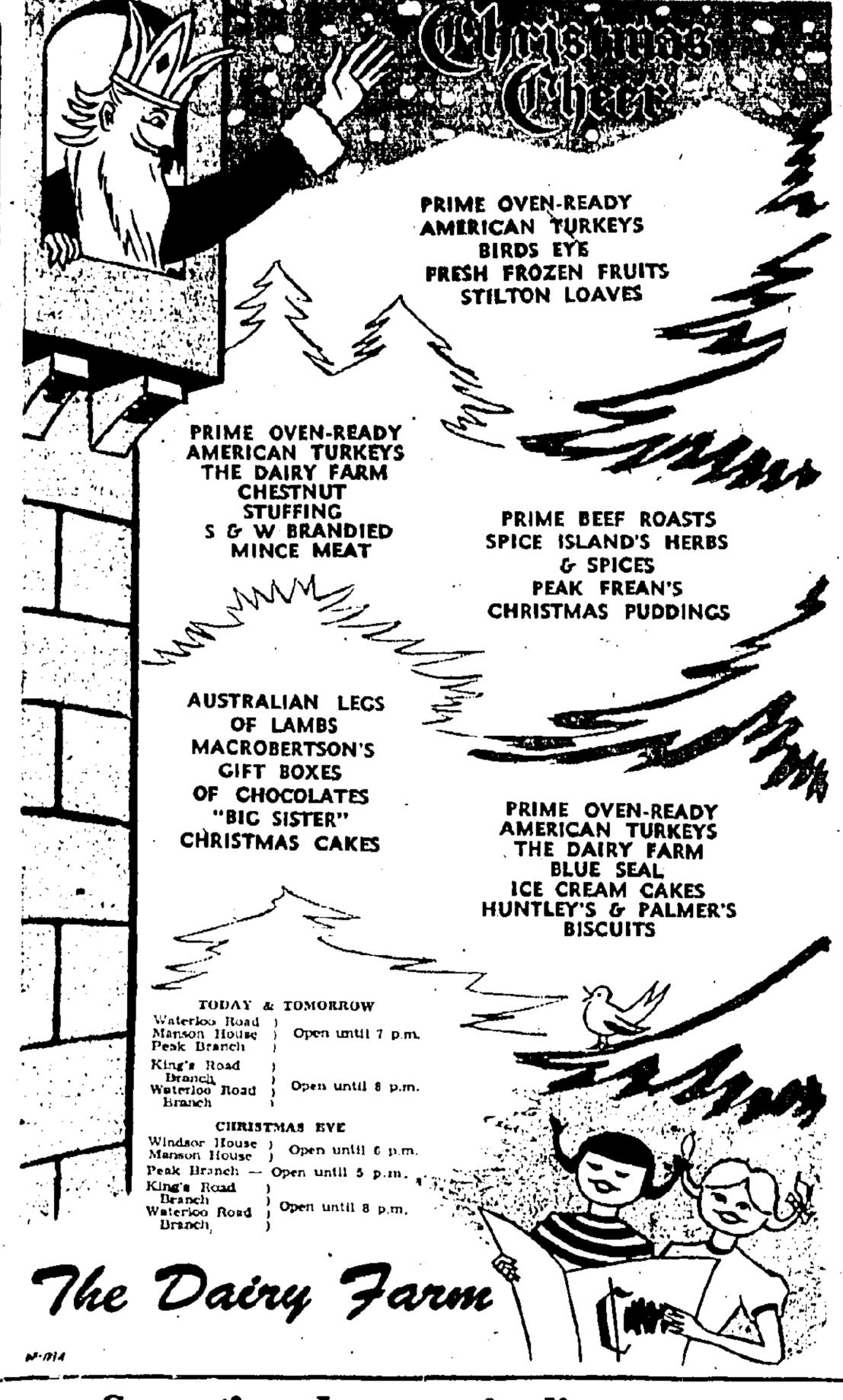
on his homeward journey for

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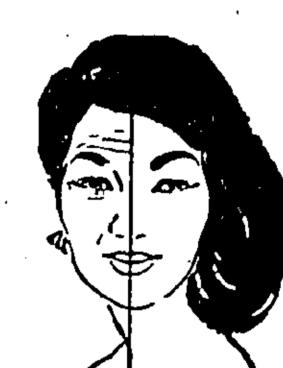


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CHARGED 'AMBULANCE-CHASING'

Charges of "ambulance-chasing," a clever if unethical way of drumming up legal business, have been filed against six New York lawyers by the Manhattan Bar Association.

is a street accident. Somebody which were paid for in secret. is injured. This person will certainly sue for damages and he

of ambulances. When they got stream.

minicipality in the injured party. This became a bit too obvious, so what the smart lawyer does now is to come to an "arrangelment" with doctors, hospital EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for attendants, or police. They get

> friend will recover in court. And often a lawyer will not She made her debut on Broad- is the owner's duty to replace demand a fee. He will settle for way in the London theatre the lid. Otherwise the standard 40 per cent of the damages.

RESEARCH scientists have developed a really waterproof textile finished called "Quarpel" for the U.S. Army, it was announced the other day. Cloth treated with the new finish has withstood an inch-an-hour rainfall, 24 hours a day, for seven days in a row.

TILTIMATUM to all 5,236 U radio stations in America recently from the Federal Communications Commission ordered during the past year. Officials said the subject of the currents in an English middle-Hong Kong, 22nd Dec., 1959. order was to trace the handling class family. Juliet celebrated held goods worth 179 dollars 93

This is how it works. There of Payola - plugs on the air

DEER drinking will not be In nine cases out of ten he D such a cosy, companionable just doesn't have a lawyer, so business in New Jersey taverns the first man on the scene gets next month. For across the bar, with the bottle, will come a little Years ago lawyers employed medical chart pointing out "runners" who carecred through exactly how much alcohol is the streets in fast cars in pursuit being absorbed into your blood

to the scene of the accident they The State Bureau of Traffic U sult in 23,000 New Yorkers thrust a visiting card-"Don't Safety will distribute 1,000,000 being hauled into court every forget, call us"-into the hand of of these cards to pub-owners. year.

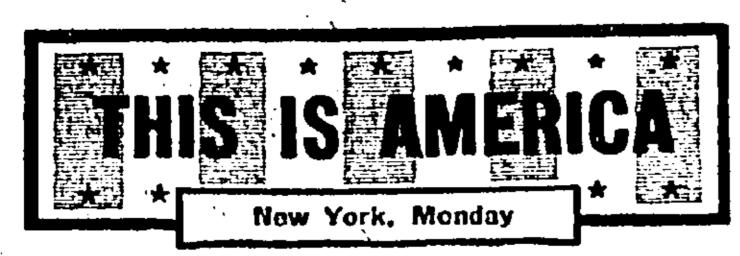
Ker Chamb A doctor can exaggerate the BLONDE Juliet Mills, 18- The garbage collectors insist alarm." Then Virgilio exinjuries and put in a whopping year-old daughter of film star that bins are left outside the plained; "I come from Italy, I medical bill which his lawyer John Mills, will be living in front of the house. And if a no read-a English so good." New York for months to come, cut knocks off the dustbin lid it

DUSTBINS-untidy ones-re-

hit "Five Finger Exercise", fine is two dollars (14s 4d). FOG shrouded New Jersey's six-lane Garden State Parkway the other morning. In two hours the superhighway was

> littered with 30 piled-up cars. NEW Hollywood cockiall is called The Ark. It is for people who can't say Noah.

DACE to see which woman To could run up the biggest grocerles bill in 15 minutes was Saturday the 25th and 26th them to reveal immediately It is a hit in New York too, won by Mrs Carl T. Lloyd, a whether disc jockeys had accept. Six out of seven tough Broadway school teacher, after a heetic ed payments to plug records critics gave an unqualified "yes" dash round a supermarket at to this drama of emotional cross- Richmond, Virginia. Mrs Lloyd's shopping-trolley

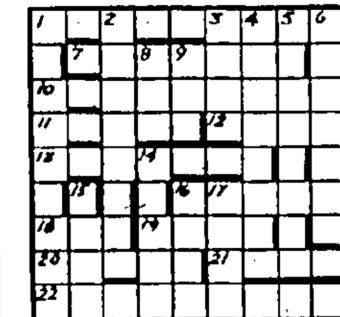


her American success by dining cents (£64). out of late at Sardis, the famous Everything she had in the theatre restaurant.

ETAMMER, and chisel in hand, II 23-year-old labourer Virgilio Mallo was busily chipping away at the combination lock of a bank safe when the police

The cops were puzzled. The plastered with notices saying; "This bank is protected by an electronic

CROSSWORD



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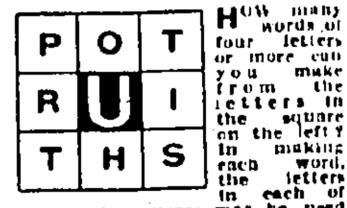
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London Express Service.

Rebel American Countrymen To To Australia

Adelaide, Dec. 21. Rebel chicken farmer, Stanley Yankus, has said he had written to thousands of families in America telling them of life in Australia.

Mr Yankus, formerly of _____ Downgine, Michigan, was commenting on the arrival in Sydney of five immigrant families from America. Mr Yankus said he wrote as many as 20 letters a night for several months to American

families describing life in Aus-"I did not urge the people I wrote to to come to Australia. That would be foolish.

more Americans would migrate large trailer attached, it will to Australia, but this would serve to pick up stray pedesdepend on future events in trians, and get them too off the America.

themselves."

SITUATION WORSENS

America was getting worse, not a car. To make life easier for He disagreed with the U.S.

Federal housing and foreign aid policies. "I don't see any hopeful signs there," he said,

"There are some things here that I don't like. tural Boards, like the Egg early Cezanne which was to Board.

was happy here and they now had their own home. "I like Australians," added.-China Mail Special.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The king approached the altar and offered thereon.-II Kings

by Christ to first importance: Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc Cincinnati, Ohio.

WAY

by Beachcomber

DY the time there are three D cars to a family there will be no need for a highway code "I told them what I found for dogs, as the dog will often here and let them decide for use the third car. This will get dogs off the roads.

Mr Yankus said he thought | Moreover, if every car has a roads. Since every small house will require two garages, the houses will probably be incorporated in the garages, so that My Yankus said it appeared neither the tamny nor the aog that the agriculture situation in need ever be out of touch with the expanding traffic, agricultural land not needed for power stations or rocket sites can be turned into car parks, and we can import all essential frozen

> food in tins. Misunderstandings

NE of Foulenough's assis-"For example, your Agricul- U tants, who produced an throw Sotheby's into a frenzy, "But it would take a has been sacked for signing it particularly abusive piece of "Suzanne," He complains that legislation to make me go his instructions were given over the telephone, and the artist's Mr Yankus said his family name was not spelled out to him. It was the same man who was given one more chance when he signed a Holbein, Holborn, and when reprimanded, changed it to Hobein. He was stopped just in time while signing an el Greco, Juliette el Greco.

'Eat your way in, Tony.' A N article in a morning paper describes "the only flat I know which you enter through a curtain of macaroni." I know a smarter flat which you enter through a curtain of cooked macaroni. You grab handfuls to eat with your cocktail. But your offering is quite as Spagnettl has been tried by acceptable as that of the king, advanced interior decorators, The widow's mite was magnified but the guests make such a mess of it. And Italians are

Hikely to cat the whole thing.

-(London Express Service).

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS KING'S & PRINCESS: "St. Louis Blues," starring Nat "King" Cole. Eartha Ritt and Pearl Balley. (King's: Gals premiere of "On The Beach" at 9.30 p.m.). HOOVER & GALA! "The Big Hunt." starring Ellis Dungan.

ROXY & BROADWAY: "Les Colle-giennes," starring Christine Carere. LEE & ASTOR: "Whiripool," starring Jullette Greco and O.W. Fischer. STAR: "Green Fire," starring
Stewart Granger and Grace Kelly.
RITZ: "The Blue Lamp," starring
Dirk Bogarde and Peggy Evans.
ORIENTAL: "It Started With A
Kiss," starring Glenn Ford and
Debbie Reynolds.

Comedy." CAPITOL: "The Bath In The Barn," starring Sonja Ziemann.

STATE: "Wedding Bells For Hedy"

(Chinese film). PARAMOUNT: "Make Way For Marika" (A German musical film with English sub-titles).

METROPOLE: "Thou Shalt Not Be Jealous" (Japanese horror film with English sub-titles).

MAJESTIC: "The Golden Age of

NICHT SPOTS PARAMOUNT: Reserved for private party tonight Cocktail Lounge: Larry Allen at the Piano MAXIM'S: The "Dalrays," the acrobatic comedy dance team.

CARLTON: Marlo Francisco and 8.58, Weather; 9, Time Signal, News | With Sammy Kaye;

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8.15. Take It From Here (PreChristmas Edition); 8.45. Letter
from America—by Alistair Cooke; Tune; 3. Swing And Sway

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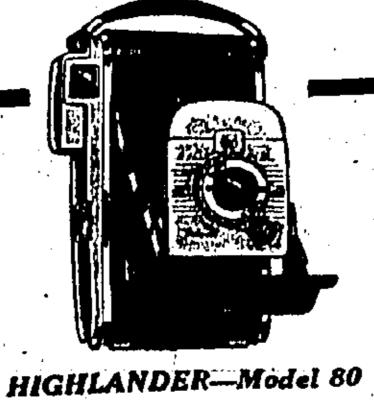
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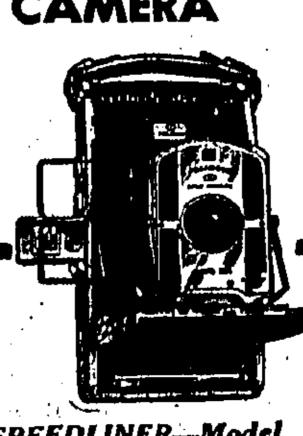
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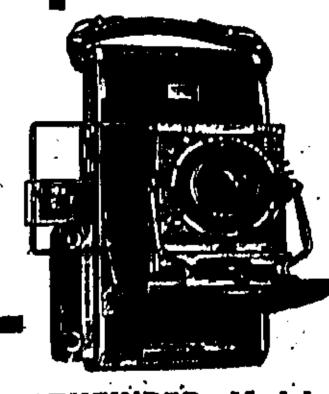
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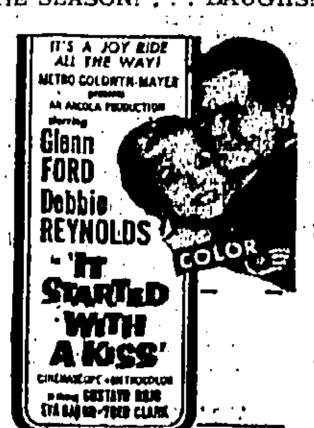
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Queen's Waiter Tipsy?

Luton Hoo, Dec. 21. Had the butler been at the bottle when he served the Queen?

"Yes," says his former boss, Lady Anastasia Wernher, "That's why I sacked him." "No" says the fall and stately William O'Rourke, 37, a man of impeccable bearing and dignitywho has been serving bluebloods in the Luton Hoo mansion of Sir Harold and Lady Wernher (Electrolux, Eriesson Telephones | --- "Timpson versus Argyll

etc.) for ten years. O'Rourke's downfall started a month ago when the Queen and Paull, opened the court 'only he sipped beer morosely with should be published. reporters in a nearby pub. "Naturally when there is a

tom. I had a few when the Queen was there, . But tight?

been tight?" he asked, Not A Drop

O'Rourke paused and sipped again at his beer. "I didn't spill a drop or knock over a glass," he said. "I was perfect."

clincher came last week when the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester were guests in the home of the Wernhers, "I had a brief snort,"

O'Rourke admitted, "Her ladyship was very displeased with me, She seldom drinks and can in 1951. always smell it when a chap She apparently noticed it and

O'Routke's career as a butler came to an end. O'Rourke, who admitted a liking for beer, wine, champagne and whisky, concluded

want a job like an ordinary fellow. I've had enough waiting on the famous and wealthy."--UPI.



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Was The Ithe Strange Case Of The Two Duchesses ONE APPLIES TO HAVE THE OTHER GAOLED

London, Dec. 21. An application to commit the Duchess of Argyll to prison was brought in the law courts today by a former wife of the

Queen's Greetings

Queen Elizabeth on Monday

"On the auspicious occasion

your Imperial Majesty's

cabled greetings to the Shah and

The Royal message read;

marriage, my husband and I

send our warm congratulations.

and best wishes for your hap-

piness', and that of your con'-

Highball

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MATHEWS

ON THE KEYS >

the new Queen of Iran.

sort."-AP.

London, Dec. 21.

The application — one of the most unusual of its type to come before the courts - was heard in strict privacy. It was recorded on notice boards in the law courts in only four words - committal."

Prince Philip were guests of the | briefly to warn reporters that Wernhers. O'Rourke told of it as no report of what had happened He said "in this matter I desire to state in open court that shooting party the servants have while I have been in chambers a drop, he said, "It is the cus- I have taken a certain course,

The judge, Sir Gilbert James

His Warning "If I find that any statements · "Could I have served the lare made or reports are Queen and Prince with writes published purporting to say and meals faultiessly if I had what has happened before me in chambers, I shall take steps to see that the matter is reported to the proper nuthorities for

"It is essential for the proper administration of justice that statements should not be broadcast with regard to mat-Maybe he was but the ters heard in chambers. Such matters concern the parties only and no one else."

The application was brought on behalf of Mrs Louise Timpson, 53, second wife of the 56year-old Scottish, Duke whose marriage to him was dissolved

She is now married to a banker and lives in New York. Her elder son, the Marquis of Lorne, is heir to the Duke of Argyll Her Last Husband

The present Duchess, 46, waspreviously married to the American millionaire Mr Charles A first hearing of the application in the morning lasted an hour and threequarters. The Duchess was not present in

the morning but turned

for the afternoon hearing which

lasted only about 12 minutes-

China Mail Special. Nottingham, Dec. 21. Dr Barbara Moore, lough, chunky 55-year-old Russianborn dietleian, was still plodding towards London today on a marathon 373-mile march from Edinburgh. She hopes to reach London

tomorrow-her 56th birthday.-





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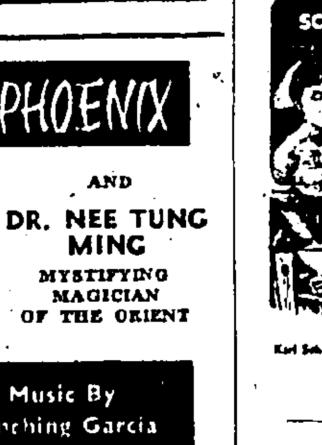


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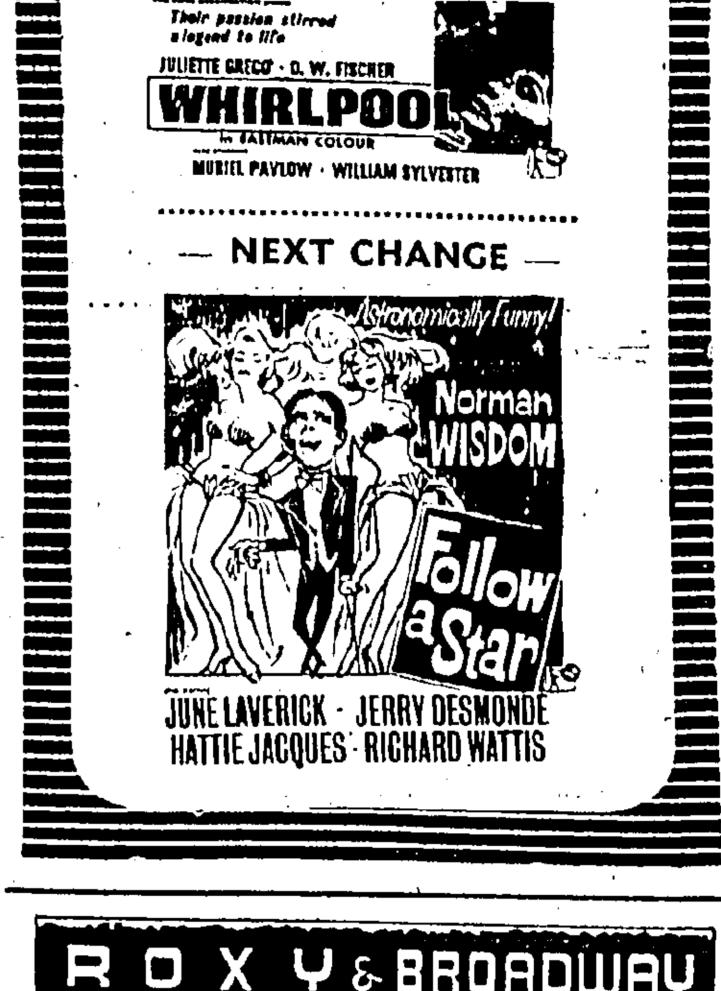




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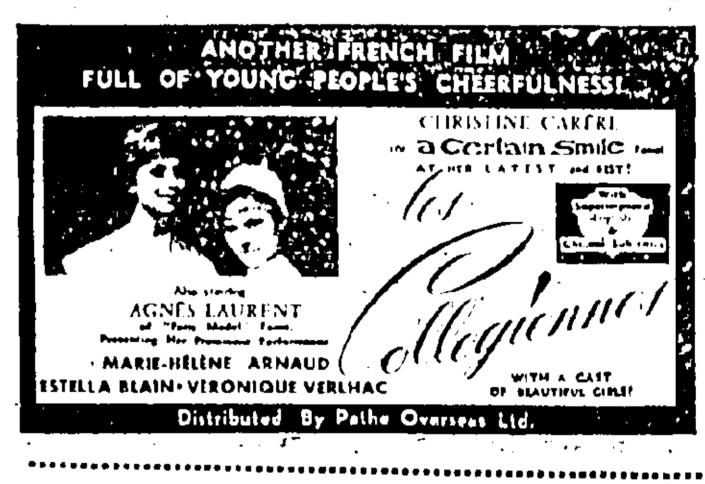


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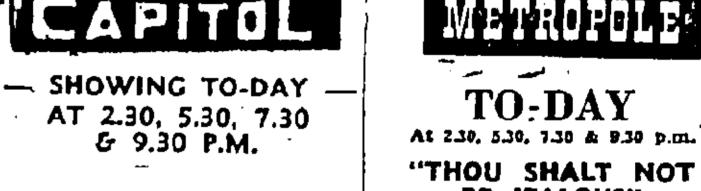
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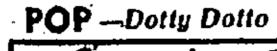
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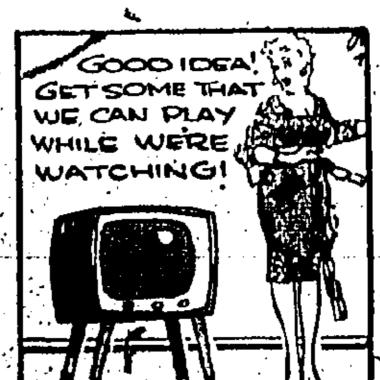
IN SWITZERLAND THEY PLAY











JERUSALEM!



The road out of Bethany threw a tawny girdle around the hill they called the Mount of Olives, and the little parties came up slowly out of the cast. They came from all corners of the country in obedience to Caesar Augustus who had ordered all his subjects to return to the cities of their fathers and there be counted for the purpose of levying an equitable tax.

Among those parties was Joseph, a 19-year-old carpenter, and his wife Mary who was fifteen. Mary, swaying with fatigue and large with child, sat on the jogging back of their ass as they reached the top of the rise.

"Jerusulem," Joseph said, pointing. She looked. The wonder of what she saw caused the nausca to fade. Her eyes lost the glazed look. Joseph opened his mouth again, but what his eyes saw made his mind drunk and stilled his tongue....

TT was a thing to see. The late sun was ahead, across the hill behind Jerusalem. The city was white jewel pronged by the great stone wall around it. Joseph pulled the ass to the side of the road because the pilgrims behind him were shouting. Without turning from the scene, he moved back along the flank of the ass until he touched Mary's hand. "Jerusalem," he said again. He said

it as though it was an earthly antercom to paradise, as indeed it was. The sun would be gone in ten minutes and there was much to see because he could not stay in Jerusalem. His destination, Bethlehem, was still five miles to the south, but he did not mind the night walk if he could stop a moment and drink in all of this and remember it when he was old as sharply as though he was still standing on the side of the Mount of Olives, directly above a little olive press called Gethsemane.

His eyes, and Mary's too, _ moved in little darting glances, and they longed to exclaim to words. This was where God of solid rold grapes four storie: the Jews split into two nations many times that He did not live Gate and the Fountain Gate Bubylonians defeated them and of God, to remind them of their duty never to live more than ninety days travel from the Great Temple of Jerusalem, never to fail, whenever possible, to go to Jerusalem for the Paesover. Each year at the time of the first seder, 300,000 Jews lived in the city and in the hilly fields around it.

Sacrifice ·

. Inside, there were 7,000 levitical. The work was finished in seven, like to repeat it.

mouth. Down the side of the hundred concubines.

and see Herod's palace on the kings to rule the people. far side, a little south of the place called Golgotha, .

Softly. haltingly, Joseph drank in the exquisite and almost fearful beauty, he began to tell the story to his wife.

great temple was the snow? The sin needed washing and. stone wall, hung with a cluster long after Solomon repented, high. In the valley, the Golden -Juda and Israel-and the slowly regurgitated the last of reduced the walls of Jerusalem. the temple pilgrims for the day. Now the Jews were the chat-From their height, they could tels of Roman emperors and the look across the enclosed city Caesars appointed the Herods as

The Herod who sat in that palace on the far side of the word here and there, or a she bore him two sons, Herod fruits of the earth. Below was the Valley of question. He reminded her that became piqued and had the "Darkness is upon us," said Kidron, with the full little river he came of the family of David, three slain. He married ten Mary, She had a feeling of running cold below the east wall even though his branch was times and he was so cruel that foreboding. She wanted to proof the temple. Grey-blue small and poor, It was David's Caesar Augustus in Rome said cred to Bethichem for no reasmoke hung still in the sky over son Solomon who had built this, that it was safer to be Herod's son other than that she was the temple proper. These were He had commissioned Hiram, pig than Herod's son. This was trembling and the baby was unthe last sacrifices of the day, the the King of Tyre, to draw the a zacreligious joke on the diet- usually quiet, last baby lambs on the altar, plans and do the engineering, ary laws, and Joseph did not Joseph stopped in mid-

this was called The Court of of Hinnom and on up into the and mist the eyes. To give made him the butt of unsmil-



JERUSALEM today, still as beautiful as on that Christmas day almost 2,000 years ago.

thing of beauty glittering in the late sun—fearful and exquisite....

The Nativity

will be born tonight."

Frightened

average parental discipline.

Gentiles. Non-believers hills between Jerusalem and could walk this far. The next Bethlehem. inner walk was called the Court It was soon night and moonof Israel. Signs proclaimed that less. Joseph treaded slowly, any non-believer who walked stumbling on stones underfoot this far in the temple was liable and wondering how much of a

Colour

city proclaimed himself a Jew of priests, and beyond it the reach home without spending an He was seventeen, an apprentice widow. If, in the same period and made daily sacrifices, but temple itself. This consisted of extra night under the stars. carpenter in the neighbourhood another man had knowledge of he was not even a good hypo- two buge chambers. The outer Something happened suddenly and more than a year away her, Mary would have been crite. Joseph had heard the was the Holy-the inner was the to Mary and she knew in a mo- from having his own shop. It punished as an adultress. The elders talk about it in Nazareth, Holy of Holies. In front of the ment that this would be the was assumed that a serious- waiting time was spent, accordand they averted their eyes Holy was a heavy veil em- night of the baby. She asked minded young Jew of seventeen ing to custom, in shopping for She knew the story as when they recited his crimes, broidered with all the known Joseph to stop and he became was a responsible adult. well as he, but she listen. He bent his knee to Rome. He flowers of the earth, in rich alarmed and asked if she was Joseph's parents discussed the missu'in, or wedding ceremony, ed, dutifully, interjecting a married Marianne, and, after colour, and a variety of the unquiet,

speech. He-knew that she priests to ascertain that each years, a miracle of good- Still-how could one say it?- would not interrupt him unless the events leading to this night ledge of it all along and had lamb, before sacrifice, was with- ness. The temple was on he had also done good things there was a reason. He asked if out blemish, and in the court- Ornan's Rock. It was 1,600 feet for God. He had paid ten thou- she desired to get down and yards to the north were animals long and 970 feet wide. The sand workmen to repair the have privacy. She said no and, and birds to be bought for bigger the temple got, the more temple and rebuild the walls of without further conversation, he the most screne young lady in secret, was amazed and emremote Solomon felt from God Jerusalem. He made temple led the ass westward into the the world. To have a first baby barrassed to find that the boss The Porch of Solomon faced and he needed the solace of spires of alabaster and they valley and across the little is, in itself, a towering word- carpenter and the tradesmon them, the murble walk and women, so on the Mount of glinted plak in the morning wooden bridge over the Kidron less joy, a living proof of the were not only aware of his corinthian columns gleaming Offense to the left he had built sun. He built a great outer and beneath the great wall of most common miracle, a sad wishes, but looked at him archlike leeth in a 700-foot a palace and placed therein five portice around the temple and the city and then by the Valley tenderness to constrict the heart ly, stroked their beards, and

event that could occur in groom-to-be could not be rid throne of his father, David. He take his children to the nearby divorce. The giddushin, in Jacob forever, and to his king-Greek city of Sepphoris to shop Judea, also entitled the couple ship there will be no end." ... morning at the village well.

Marriage

sprang out of the dark. There missible to ask for her in age vows. was little traffic on the rood; a marriage. The proper form was Still, if Joseph died between few transients who lived near followed. Joseph first asked his giddushin and marriage, Mary Then came the smaller court Jerusalem hurried by, trying to parents if he could marry Mary, would have been his legal

> matter of marriage and, in time, negotiations were at hand, and, of his new home. from draped doorway to draped doorway, the women discussed it as they washed the stones in Joseph was frightened. He front of their houses, Mary was The thinking Mary did about matter, but had ex-facto knowwere a kaleidoscope of happy made known her wishes to her and mysterious and supernatur- mother and father. Joseph, who al things calculated to unnerve thought it was a deep pending

birth to a flist born who is God ing Jests. and the Son of God and the The parents engaged in their Second Person of the Holy formal discussion. It was Trinity is, at age fifteen or any necessary, as part of the little greater age, a greater responsi- ceremonial, to talk of a dowry, bility than any man ever bore, but Mary's people had none. an enormity of weight which Their economic status was no could be maintained only by one better, no worse, than Joseph's; too young to appreciate it to its as long as the man of the house remained in good health, they

Mary was born and raised in would not starve. Nazareth, the child of an aver- When the two mothers and sentence. Her hands began to age family. She played on the two fathers were agreed, the shake. Why should she, a little streets, as the other children qiddushin took place. This is a did, and she was subject to the formal betrothal, and much more all women? Did it mean that she did, and she was subject to the formal betrothal, and much more

Joseph knew her, even though qiddushin has the finality of he was four years older. All marriage. Once the marriage houses in Nazareth were in the contract was negotiated, even will be great; 'Son of the Most same neighbourhood because it though the marriage ceremony High will be His title, and the was a small town. The biggest had not occurred, the bride- Lord God will give to Him the Nazareth was for a father to of his betrothed except through will be king over the house of in the bazaars. The people were to lawful sexual relations, even The words did not mollify knit closely in their daily lives, though each of the parties was Mary. Vaguely, she understood and the women met in the still living at home with his that she was to be the mother of

parents. However, in the a king of kings, but who might country of Galilee and south, the this be and how could it occur people had renounced the privilege more than 500 years When Mary reached her thir- before, and purity was main- shuly, "since I remain a virman he would be if brigands teenth birthday, it was per- tained through the final marri-

was almost anticlimactic. A big "No." she said, "I feel no paid a formal call on Mary's part of the ceremony was the pain, but we must find an inn. parents. The entire neighbour- solemn welcome, of the bride-

The visit

knew nothing of these things. not supposed to know of the Mary, of course, lived with her parents and accepted the daily to her. Not to her chores set out for her.

engagement and formal moreover," he said, "your remagriage, Mary was alone one lative Elizabeth, in her old age, day and was visited by the has also conceived a son and is angel Gabriel. She was alarmed, now in her sixth month-she to be sure, but not as who was called 'The barren. frightened as she would have Nothing indeed is impossible been had she not heard stories with God." of such visits by the elders. Her eyes lowered to the Mary was living in the tast of earthern floor, and her head inthe days of the great prophets, clined too. She comprehended the great visions, the visita- She also understood that the

binding than any other. The was about to die? Was she being,

far off place, never again to see her mother and her father and-and-

Joseph? She said nothing. She tried to look away, not only beenuse of terror but because it was conildered bad manners in Judea for one to stare directly in the eyes of another, but magnetised. She stared, and lowered her eyes, and stared

again. Gubriel's voloc ioftened, "Do not tremble, Mary," he said. "You have found favour in the eyes of God. Behold: you are to be n mother and to bear

"How will this be," she said

Specific

It was Gabriel's turn to become specific. He stood in soil radiance in the room and explained. "The Holy Spirit will come upon you, and the power of the Most High will overshadow you. For this reason the child to be born will be acclaimed 'Holy' and 'Son of God'. Sha now understood the words, but they added to her bewilder-The baby-with God's help- nood knew in advance what groom to his bridge at the door ment. What the angel was saying, she reasoned, was something for which the Jows had been waiting for centuries; A messiah, a saviour, God come to Throughout the engagement, earth as He had promised long rgo. Mary shook her head. Not

> Gabriel sensed that the child At a time midway between needed more proof. "Note,

angel had told her about her old Gabriel stood before her and Aunt Elizabeth, whom she had saw a dark, modest child of not seen in some time, so that fourteen. "Rejoice, child of the fruitfulness of her kinsgrace," he said. "The Lord is woman would be the earthly your helper. You are blessed seal of proof to the heavenly beyond all women," Mary did words. She, a young virgin, was not like the sound of the last to be blessed by the Holy Spirit sentence. Her hands began to and she would bear a male was an enormous honour, but she had been taught to accept and obey the will of God from the first moments of early

understanding. "Regard me as the humble servant of the Lord," she murmured. "May all that you have said be fulfilled in me."

The angel stood before her in

silence, fading slowly from her vision, bit by bit until all that was visible was the wall. Her impulse was to run and find her mother. She must tell. She ask counsel. She must convince her mother that she was not inventing a story. Exultation came and it was transmuted to anguish. It was not a dream. Or was it? Could one dream, standing wide awake in one's house?

dream?

No, it was not a dream. She

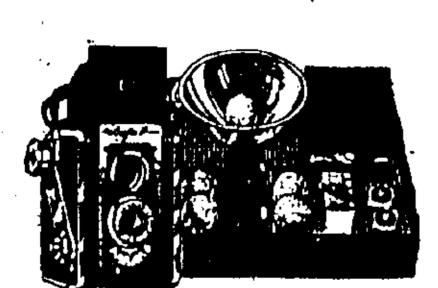
knew that it could not be, because she could not have devised the words that Gabriel Now, for a had trouble her hands and prayed for recollection. Full recollection, She had to know every word and, more important, to understand every word. She prayed and thought and prayed and, little by little, the words and phrases returned until, like a fimiliar litary, she could recite them without hesitation. She thought again of her mother and decided not to tell, If the angel wanted her mother to know, he would have come when her mother was at home, so that both of them would have knowledge of this thing. He had deliberately selected a time when she was alone. Therefore, it must be the will of God that she keep the secret. Any-Way, if her mother or myone else knew the secret, they would tell it to her, and thus she would know which humans God had selected to know of the honour,

Surely, she thought, Joseph would know. He was her inwould know. He was her in-tended husband. The angel would have to tell Joseph. If he didn't, then, what would Joseph think when she became great with child and he know that the baby was not his? Oh yes, the angel would surely tell Joseph.

TOMORROW: ELIZABETH

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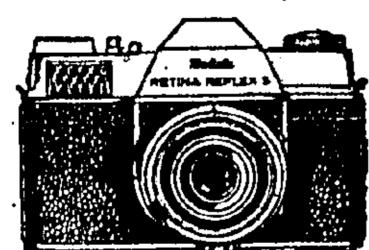


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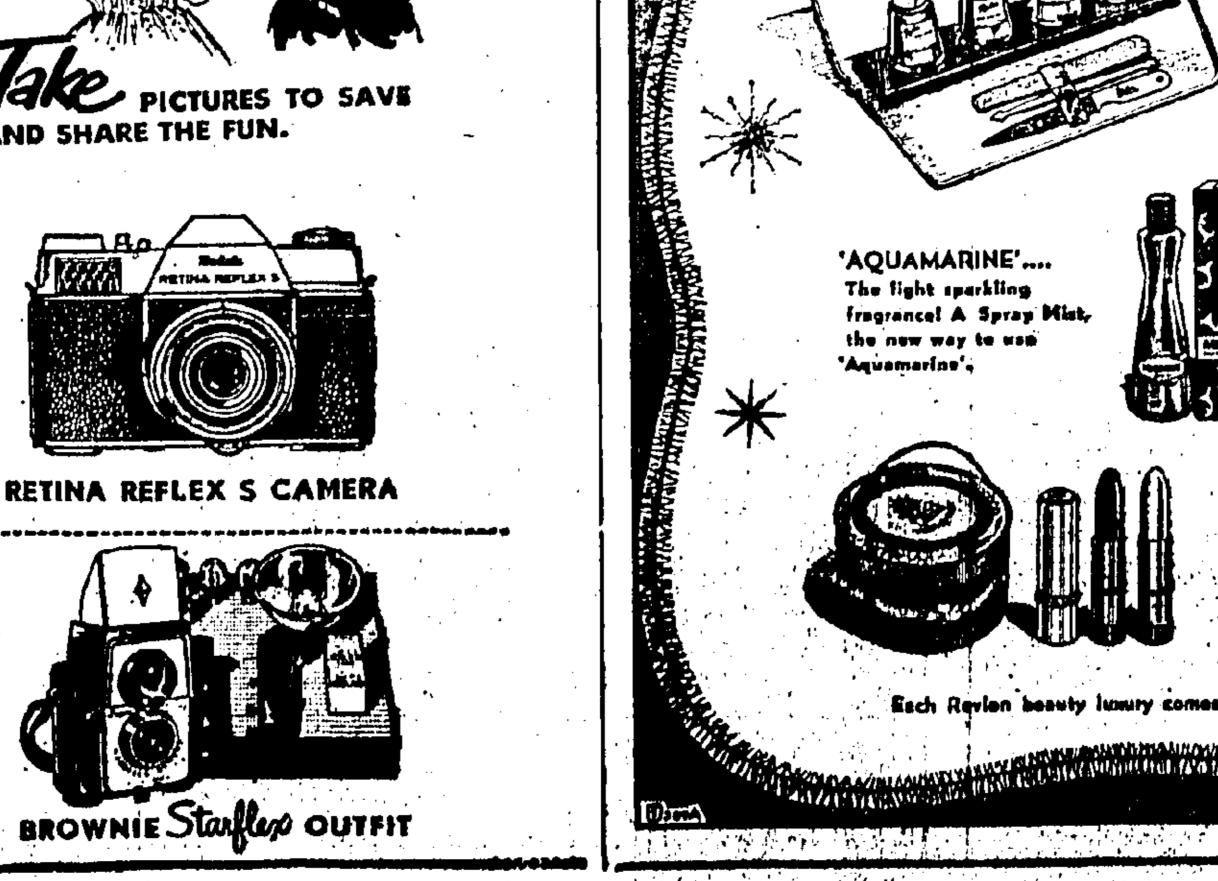


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your CHINA MAIL horoscope

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22

(January 21-19); When February formulating plans for the coming year, you should take your family more into your confidence.

PISCES (February 20-March) 201: In your effort to obtain the best things in emulating those achieve success by unscrupulous means.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Only a very convincing argument will make you change your point of view on a matter about which you have formed a firm ! opinion.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do not enter into any permanent commitments this week with a person horn under the sign of SAGITTARIUS (November

Aries. GEMINE (May 21-June 21); Your love of music will find plenty of scope this week and you might get a very special record as a gift.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): 'Your appreciation of good food and luxurious living be amply satisfied during the week's celebrations.

(July 22-August 21): Don't be so modest in

evaluating your own worth; your popularity is proof that people find you worth

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Use this week to relieve yourself of the strain of the past few months by having a good rest away from your usual routine.

knowing.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): You will have a splendid chance this week to press people who may influence your future.

SCORPIO (October 23-No--vember 21); Since you have to delegate quite a lot of important detail work, you must make sure to select the right people to do it for

22-December 21); Try not to impose your opinion too much on others; they may have quite a valuable point of view themselves.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): You should not neglect some of your

look out for SKY BLUE. It ought to bring you FASHIONED IN LONDON

IADY FIUGE These Coats Are Travellers' Joys



Two suits from the new Frederick Starke collection-Left: Black and white speckled tweed is used for this Cossack line suit with huge sleeves shaped like Plus-Fours. Right: Skilful seaming curves the jacket of this suit to give it a high-waisted look. It is in dog-tooth check wool, grass-green on a white ground,

London.

TF you are going far by friends in favour of others. L train or 'plane this Christmas, the chances are YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: that a problem will travel If today is your birthday, with you-your coat. wrinkles up into nothing, if you look down.

> you put it on. tegether to find the best way resistance. out of this problem. The results is a series of travel coats for, next season which are traffic- with its brass buttons and vivid practical buys as well.

> They are light-feather-light red to wear underneath. in fact, for you hardly know you are wearing one. They are All three coats look equally haps the most useful quality of from a hot climate to a cold

Coat Number One on the list is made from worsted shantung. It has deep, easy-fitting sleeves to take a suit underneath if you want. But it is not so full cut that it makes you look like a barrel. It keeps in step with current fashion with its wide, stand-away collar and dummy's king. West plays his you care to mention, or that up- designed by Frederick Starke

Coat Number Two is more sleeves like Plus-Fours. The dressy. It is made from a two-suits are cut on Coscack lines colour jackquard-weave cotton with no collar and a tightly which looks as though it has belted waist. that you don't throttle yourself

brilliant colour-tomato red. It is made from a mixture of linen sets very cunningly to give the

It is an eye-eatching coat

And they have another good quality: If you have to cram them into a suitense for any length of time, a few minutes on a hanger will revive

bracelet-length sleeves and you growing in a new directioncan buy it in any pastel shade sideways. A new crop of suits, three clubs left? The answer is, seven spot and now you have a land-coming colour for travel- and due to go into the shops nightmare to many people-but not any more,

A new cold-water shampoo called Adamite takes the worry out of washing. Simply soak the garment in cold waterforget what mother told you-Sleeves are in the news, too. and shampoo for three minutes. Tinling's designs for 1960 fea- Squeeze It gently, rinse it, and ture long sleeves for the first

It has been tested by one of conference. our biggest knitwear manufacturers and approved, and has done more, travelled fur- permanently-pleated skirts what is good enough for them ther, worked harder, achieved which need dripping action to movement, yet keeps the dresses goes for me, too.

Women At The Top, by Clare Young

Judy Grinham—Star Reporter

GIRL with a freckled face, dark hair, a slim figure and strong arms ushered me to my seat at a press conference.

I thought to myself: Her face is familiar. Where have I seen that girl before?

the whirring of film cameras, But nothing has spoilt her. the subdued whispers of televi- She is determined to make a sion cameramen. Microphones, career for herself, and, after Flowers. The clink of cocktail public relations joined the glasses. Row upon row of people sports staff of an important Bri--many of them famous faces, tish newspaper, Today she is

Up on the platform, subjected to the scrutiny and subject- respondent ed to the screening, the same girl, younger, more seared.

It was JUDY GRINHAM, the Olympic Backstroke Treble to sports people and indeed the Champion of 1956. The world public all over the world, the title winner in the 1958 Empire only limelight she gets is a line Games 110 yards backstroke, of black type under her swim-The girl who won the Euro- ming articles, "By Judy Grinpean backstroke title in ham." * Budapest,

She was standing on the platform, bathed in the limelight. She had just been voted Sportswoman of the Year in her own country's national ballot.

She was Sportswoman of the Year in 1956, and, by popular vote, she kept the title the following year. She was then eighteen.

PEOPLE

July is a friendly person. She is a hard worker in any job. loves life, and has proved that success need not go to anyone's Ever since, at thirteen, she

won her county's junior backstroke championship, she has disciplined herself. Now a determined young

woman of twenty, she retired from swimming-at the height of her career. For a while she worked in a public relations firm, which she had always wanted to do. "I've always wanted to meet people" she of extensive repair work. told me, that day at the press

Santa told us-

SUGGESTIONS

And then my mind flashed men achieve in a lifetime. She back to a famous London hotel, has had a film test.

their star swimming cor-

PLEASED

Although her name is known

But she is content. She is meeting people, A docker's son challenged her to a length in the pool, His age? Five. Judy gave him a handleap

—and he won. She says: "I know he is going to get on." She was pleased the little boy won the race: for today it is Judy's job to help other youngsters. To help them to get to the limelight.



To avoid damage from moisture, tightly seal the spaces between windows and walls. Periodically checks these areas and replace the pulty when necessary. It will save the expense

Most drip-dry fabrics can be In the last seven years Judy machine-dried. Exceptions are greater success, than most wo- "pull" the pleats into shape.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

TTAKE a look at the North and ■ South hands only, You are South and, find yourself in a seven no-trump contract. You might have reached it on any geries of blds but you did open with a shaded three no-trump and you realise you had better make the grand slam or hear words from your partner. You nlso note that you have 12 top tricks and need to locate the queen of clubs for your thir-

How are you going to go about locating this card? Just guess? Toss a coin? Or is there a .better way? There sure is! You can count

Just run off your four spades, three hearts and three diamonds: West follows to all 10 leads so you have accounted for 10 of his cards. Could he have

If you have watched East also: he failed to follow to the third heart. This means that West started with five hearts. Add four spades and three diamonds to those five hearts and you have counted 12 of West's cards.

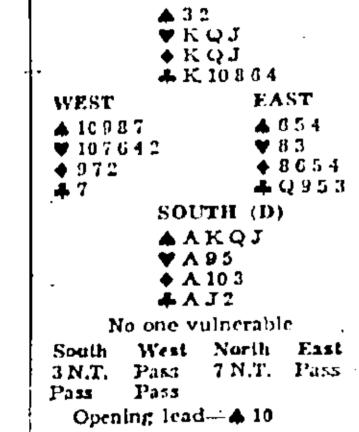
He)can't have more than one club. Hence, you lead a club to

PACARD Sense

O-The bidding has been: East South Double Pass Pass Pass 2 🛖 You, South, hold:

AQJ743 WK854 432 487 What do you do? A.Bid two hearts. Your partner might happen to have much better hearts than spades and your hand warrants another bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION West bids three clubs and your partner three spades. East passes. What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow



NORTH

sure thing finesse against East. | grey.

By HAZEL MEYRICK

either seems as heavy as a been embroidered. This coat is suit of armour, and about collarless and festens with a tie as attractive, or else bow just below the neckline so

and looks like a rag when Coat Number Three is in a At team of talented London and Terylene to give the look designers have put their heads of pure linen, plus crease-

stoppers in their own right, and lining in a pink and red print, and if you want to match it up there is a slim skirt in the same

washable, an important point if correct over winter or summer you like wearing pastels. And clothes, a money-saving point they are crease-resisting, per- this and useful if you are flying

Next year's tailored suit is carry. next January, sport huge, belled

design for the season is, guess what-the shirt-waister. This version has a bloused top, pushup sleeves and a short pleated skirt. And not a frill in sight.

He uses darts and fabric in-

Tipped as the most popular

players plenty of room for

for tennis clother,

time for years.

looking trim.

These tall, slender umbrellas may look elegant but they are very troublesome to furl when you want to slip their covers Now one London shop is selling a gadget to do the job for you—a metal spiral you slip over the ferrule and work up towards the handle. The result? A furled umbrella that any City gent would be proud to

SHORIDS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Squire's Troubles

By MAX TRELL 60000 old Squire Squirrel Poor old Squire! He's in trouble agam!"

These words were spoken by Chirple Sparrow, who had come to the window sill for his morn- patience all this time, now said: ing bread crumbs which Hanid, the Shadow Girl with the Turned-About Name, had con- poor Squire Squirrel?" veniently spread out for him. For the next minute or two Chirple ate a crumb and said: "Poor Squire Squirrel," and ate another crumb and said: "Poor Squire Squirrel."

-All His Tenants Moved Away For The Winter-Finally Chirple finished swallowing the last crumb. The next second he said:

"Poor, poor Squire." Getting Impatient Hanid, who had kept her

Hanid said.

"For goodness sakes, Chirple, what is the matter with poor, gone. like a regular newspaper,"

asked in a puzzled voice. Rents Branches

trouble all over again."

Chirple explained: "Squire owns the Maple Tree Apartments. All summer long he's got branches rented out to different tenants such as Mr rel sadly. 'I can't help thinking 'Why? Who-co?' and Mrs Redbreast Robin, Mr she's right. I sometimes wish I "With that, Squire hurried up and Mrs Five-O'Clock Lark, Mr were a homebody like the Cat, the trunk and disappeared a and Mrs Peewce Wren, and also with a warm oven to lie under moment later in his room be-Mr Owl, who lived in one of and a saucer of milk to lep up tween the second and third the hollows half way up the whenever I'm hungry. main branch, and Chippy Chip- "Well, I guess I'll be going. "Oh," Hanid said to Chirple, munk, who had a cellar room in up to my room in the tree "I'm sorry that Squire Squirrel the roots.

munk." Why Did They Moye? "'Why,' I saked Squire Squire, to Squire,

rel, 'has everyone moved away?' "Squire Squirrel looked around cautiously and said in a lowered voice: "'Didn't you hear? The win-

ter is coming on. Here it's the middle of November. Yes, just a few more weeks and winter will be here in all its glory. all right, I suppose. But just look at that tree of mine!"

sald Squire. "Well," said Chirpie, "I saw tenants are gone. And the Squire Squirrel yesterday. I fly leaves are gone. One of these around a bit and get all the days a good strong wind will come and I wouldn't be sur-"I know that, Chirpie, You're prised to find the whole tree

Squirrel is having tenant- wouldn't even mind the Cat.' "I told Squire that not even "Tenant - trouble?" Hanid the Cat would live in the tree Why? in the winter-time. "'It's much too cold for her,' I said. 'She likes her place behind the kitchen oven."

Sauire Agreed

"'Yes,' agreed Squire Squir- you say to him, he always asks:

"That will be good.' I said mertime, all his apartments are



"Why has everyone moved?"

"'Yes,' he said, "but you can't have much of a chat with Owl. I think he must be getting hard of hearing." "'Hard of hearing?' I asked

"'Why?' esked Squife as he

started up the trunk of the tree. 'Because no matter what

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LOVELY PURE SILK SQUARES

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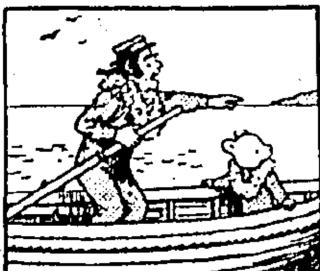
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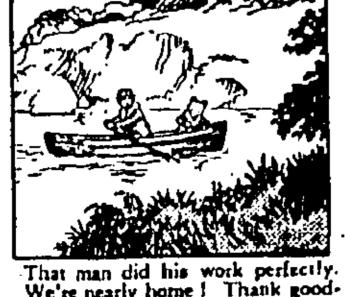
• EMBROIDERED HANKIES

POPULAR STORES

Rupert and the Whistlefish-52



Finding themselves so suddenly alone Rupert and Sailor Sam try to see where the other boat has gone. but it is swallowed up in the fog. he is pulling strongly into the Then Sam pulls himself together mouth of their own river. Then Sam pulls himself together and gazing around he gives a cry-"Look, look !" he exclaims.



We're nearly home! Thank goodness my oars are still here." Soon "We're in luck again," says Sam. "The tide is coming in and "This is our very own bit of coast. helping us." ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

"'Oh,' he went on, 'winter's "I glanced up and said: "'Most of the leaves are

"'Tell me, you don't happen

"Thank you," said Chirpie, "I to know of anyone who would found out yesterday that Squire like to move into my tree? I



Chirple asked Squire.

Always Asks 'Who'?

ne roots.

"But," Chirple went on, "all dark. Maybe Owl will be get- "Poor old Squire," said the Birds have flown away ex- ting up. Maybe he'll step in for Chirple, finishing his bread cept Owl and Chippy Chip- a bit of chesinut and a little crumbs, "he has that trouble every winter. But by the sum-

rented again, as usual."

NOTICE

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Wong Nei Chong Road Parking is restricted to parking places designated by white lines commencing from approximately the Social Welfare Centre and extending to approximately the end of the Race Course Stables.

Sports Road There is no objection to parking in hours of 6 a.m. and 8 a.m.

Defence Force Headquarters By courtesy of the Deputy Commandant, parking will be permitted on the Parade Ground between the hours 6.00 a.m. and 8.30 a.m. These parking facilities are available only for cars through the registered Secretary of The Hongkong Jockey Club.

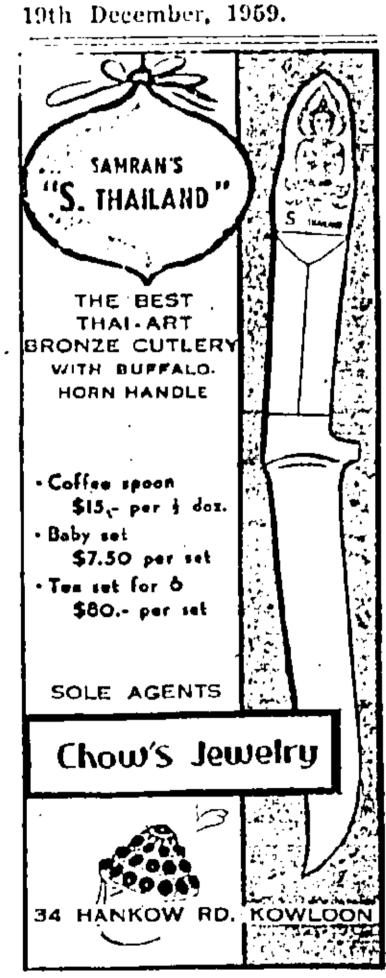
Parking facilities are availwater on both sides of the wicket. able in the Public Stand between Enclosure hours---

a.m. — 9.00 a.m. Noon - 2.30 p.m.

p.m. — 9.30 p.m. and in the small triangular section marked by white lines at the entrance of the Public Stand.

The above arrangements do not apply to race days, ing forward to seeing the had no-balled Moss, Bramble when the present arrange- Australians in England ments will be continued under Police control.

> A. E. ARNOLD, SECRETARY. Secretary.



MCC Open W. Indies Tour Lord's CRICKET GROUND

ISLANDS **FIRST** ON 89 MATCH 3-DAY

Grenada, Dec. 21.

The local saying here is that the visit of a touring cricket side is usually the sign of the end of a long drought season. And the visit of the MCC team this time was no exception for it really rained last night.

Although this morning broke bright and sunny the rain returned about two hours before England was due to start its first match of its West Indies tour against the Windward Islands.

There was apprehension in the rival sides even though the juto matting wicket had been Public Stand Enclosure covered, There were pools of

Cable From Benaud

While formalities were taking place for this three-day revealed that he had just reecived a cable from Richle Benaud, the Australian skipper wishing to exchange life in India for the beautiful beaches of Barbados and Grenada.

Robins replied thanking him | were put on. . and telling him they were lookbest regards of his players dropped the catch. and of the West Indies.

There were three inspections total 15. by Peter May and Frank Mason, the captain, after which It was decided that play would start after suscha-

gested an early meal. it rained again during lunch themselves. and after a fourth inspection at l

12.30 local hours it was agreed to start play at 1.45.

Won Toss

send the Windward Islands to ward.

The last-minute omission of Mindo Phillips, Saint Lucia batsman, from the team sparked other end. a controversy and many here claimed it would harm cricket relationships among the smaller islands as Phillips was the only player invited from Saint Lucia and is a player of promise. John Steele of Grenada and Eldon Bramble of Saint Vincent bowling to an attacking field. opened, Freddie Trueman bowl-Bramble and immediately put never really looked happy. another man in the slip.

before Bramble had scored. very little life from it.

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with

Trueman and Subba Row make contact. made no mistake this time.

Taking the catch at his ankle. however, the batsman waited for umpire Seppy Lacrette to give him out. He had looked i match fairly comfortable during MCC manager Walter Robins like short stay for eight which. included a squarecut for four off Trueman.

> Evelyn Gresham of Grenada came next, and shortly after, a drizzle sent the players scampering to the pavilion. But they were back before the covers

After umpire Bede Fletcher in had his second life off Trueman 1960-61. Robins also sent the as Greenhough at third slip Bramble was three and the

No Assistance

With the wicket giving the There was a crowd of about pacemen no assistance what-600 and Robins, anxious to get ever, the pair oug themselves maidens. He had relieved on with the game so as not to in and the first hour produced illingworth whose spell was 5-0-disappoint the spectators, sug- 30 runs although Trueman and 8-0. Moss were bowling well within

The first change came after an hour's play when legspinner Tommy Greenhough replaced Moss. Bramble was first ball after tea and Moss was 11 and Gresham 10. Moss had given his second spell this time May won the toss, an im- been very steady and accurate from the southern, end where portant one to win under the but against batsmen who took Trucman had bowled so well. circumstances, and decided to no chances toiled without re-

Truewan with his marathon

now getting his deliveries to lift for six. past the batsmen's cars but he was rested after a spell of |8-1-27-1 and off-spinner Ray Illingworth came on in his place

ed from the southern end to Windwards lost their second ed when Jackson took a dip at

Alphonso Roberts, regarded Subba Row at third slip as the best Windwards batsman, snicked an outswinger from and Greenhough having bowled quick work of the tall and before Bramble had scored. Roberts, who looks everything made in 165 minutes.—AFP.

The wicket was easy-paced like Everton Weekes at the and pacemen could extract wicket, late-cut Illingworth very little life from it. daintily for a single and then

SUPER TRIM &

RONSON

He'd Tove a

RONSON pre-shave

wicket at 57 when Gresham? fine knock was ended when Geoff Pullar at backward rquare-leg hit the wicket down with a very fine throw as the

Tyrone Walker of Grenda, hard-hitting left-hander, joined Jackson and the two were still Jackson 15 and Walker four.

for as many runs. Two were

Greenhough bowled Walker ing at 75 for three.

No-Balled

Moss was no-balled a second overnight batsman Neil Dansie run continued bowling at the time for dragging. He was was dismissed by left-arm spinagain no-balled in his next two ner John Martin 13 minutes overs, but took the sixth wicket after the start of play. Dansie With the sun giving the wic- when he had Brisbane leg before was top scorer with 10 -- China ket a spot of life, Trueman was for one and Windwards were 70 Mail Special.

> Redhead brought life to the game by twice clouting Greenhough to long-on and long-off boundaries. But it was too good to last and the partnership endnow 86 for seven.

League Cricket

Sydney, Dec. 21. Australian Test Batsman Norman O'Neill will not play in English cricket next year, it was learned here today.

the Australian touring team in India, has been offered £800 to accepted an offer to fight

The MCC got their first immediately fell leg before to wicket after 25 minutes when Greenhough as he offered a de-

next tore into him- and swims and director W. R. Schroeder. a first delivery to midwicket boundary and raced into double

rington had bowled three overs

for 118 in their first innings in reply to New South Wales' 333, failed again today and were all out for a second innings score of 157 after resum-

fighting finish

Steele, using three slips, gully, wicket at 37 when Bramble's Barrington's leg - spinner and Australia's free-scoring batsman. fine leg, backward, square-leg, luck at last descrited him as he lofted it to backward mid-off mid-off singled. Trueman twice beat for 16 made in 80 minutes. He catch, Jackson batted 70 minutes fore his State declared at 399 and hit one four. The score was for nine against Queensland

Alter Jackson went, Greendrepped a catch as Bramble came next with Gresham on 13 hough and Barrington made game, Queensland who made fact that England has not scored Possibles—D. Rutherford, Trueman straight to his hands four consecutive maiden overs. Windwards were all out for 89 137 for two, and needed 145 against France in 1958. Only Wills, Webb and Currie were

O'Neill Will Not Play In English

O'Neill, who is currently with

firm which employs O'Nelli said heavyweight boxing title, it today: "We feel that Lancashire was announced here today. League cricket would be a step down in Norman's development. No Australian cricketer has outstanding contenders for the returned having gained from title left vacant by the retiresuch a venture.'

tant than cricket at the moment." | 17 when they boxed to a draw. | Win. -China Mail Special.

Steele stabbed at one from fensive stroke and failed

figures, sending up the 50 at the same time. Windwards lost their fourth

batsmen tried for a second run.

there when tea was taken with Before tea leg-spinner Bar-

Surprisingly May did not bring back his pacemen before

South Australia, dismissed

Declare Perth, Dec. 21. Hobby Simpson, Western

W. Australia

At the end of the third day's play in the Sheffield Shield

Today's scores were: Queensland 117 and 137 for two (R. Reynolds 59 not out). nine declared (R. Simpson 230 Young, R. Jeeps, P. Wright, P. not out, B. Shepherd 44, J. Freeman four for 124).—China Mail Special.

Holt To Fight Halafihi For **Empire Title**

Johannesburg, Dec. 27. Mike Holt (South Africa) has play for the East Lancashire Johnny Halafihi (Tonga) in club. A spokesman for the Sydney vacant British Empire light

Holt and Halafihi are the ment last month of the holder, Canada's Yvon Durelle, They O'Neill's father commented: have fought each other once be-'His career is far more impor- fore-in London last November | Alekhine. White to move and -Reuter.

NAMED ASIA'S TOP ATHLETE

Los Angeles, Dec. 21. The Helms Athletic Foundation has selected what it considers the world's greatest amateur athletes from six continents.

Helms Hall.

Recipients of the 1959 Helms | the Helms World Trophy in World Trophy were Sandra Reynolds, South Africa (tennis); Milkha Singh, India (track and | sible that the awards for Milkha field); Jon Konrads, Australia Singh, Konrads and Lauer (all (Swimming); Karl Martin Lauer, of whom are 1960 Olympic Germany (track and field); Ray Games aspirants) will be pre-Norton, U.S.A. (track and field) | sented in Rome next year, Preand Maria Bueno, Brazil

The Helms Hall Board annually selects the athletes from six continents-Africa, Asia, Aus-This made Windwards 39 for tralia, Europe, North America three and Greenhough had and South America. The selectaken two of these without tions date back to 1896. The conceding a run. However, the board is composed of Los enterprising Owen Jackson of Angeles sports editors, in addi-Saint Vincent who came in tien to chairman Paul Helms

Those honoured will receive a silver plaque award and have Ern Cowley, Ben Kerville, R. J his or her name engraved upon Mepherson, P. H. Pizzey.

SHEFFIELD SHIELD

Adelaide, Dec. 21.

Sheffield Shield Cham-

pions, beat South Aus-

tralia by an innings and

58 runs here today. They

won with a day to spare.

Their hopes of staging a

faded when

South Wales, the

Land Forces NSW BEAT S. **Boxing Finals** AUSTRALIA BY AN INNINGS

Welr.—AP.

The finals of the Land Forces boxing championships will be held tomorrow at the Gun Club barracks starting at 2.30 p.m.

sentations to Miss Reynolds and

made in their homelands early

Miss Bueno will possibly be

The Helms recommendation

chairmen for the various con-

Africa — Ira Emery: Asia —

Duncan White: Europe — P.H

Galvez Chippeo and the Austra-

losia Committee composed of

Arthur J. Hodsdon and Hugh

Sir H. G. Alderson, H. I. Austad,

As the events will be staged in the open air, spectators are requested to bring their overcouts with them.

AT £9,000 LAND TRIBUNAL

London, Dec. 22. Lord's, home of English cricket and secret goal of schoolboy cricketers from Capctown to Karachi, has had its assessment for rates boosted by

The Lands Tribunal here dis- [exist, they had considered caremissed an appeal by the MCC, fully whether some substitute ruling body of the sport, whose body might be created to take home is at Lord's against the ever Lord's which would be valuation of the famous cricket | able to pay a higher rent. They

It allowed an appeal by the local valuation officer that the rateable value of the ground The Foundation said it is posshould be £9,000.

Double Appeal

The Tribunal had been considering a double appeal by the local valuation officer and the MCC against a decision of the London valua- rejected for such plans as play-. tion court two years ago. ing football on the ground dur-This reduced the rateable ing the winter and staging a value of Lord's from £9,456 | cricket match between male and £ 5,000.

The MCC had sought a further reduction to £3,500 and the valuation officer asked for a valuation of £15,000, adding Pilley; South America-Dr Luis that he would agree to a rateable value of £9,456 again. Giving the Tribunal's judgment, Mr John Watson sald that they were satisfied on the evidence that the only practical use of Lord's was as a cricket ground and it must be valued

Lord's had been described as the "Cathedral of Cricket" and the evidence showed that those who ran Lord's were concerned with something which went far The deeper than the mere fostering of a game, the running of a club or the entertainment of the public.

'Unique Institution'

Mr Watson continued: "The MCC is a unique institution which acts as guardian not only of the technical but of the spiritual traditions of cricket which its ban the tournament saying members rightly conceive as some players from abroad are reflecting one of the best not members in any club and aspects of English life."

Mr Watson added that and regulations. assuming the MCC ceased to

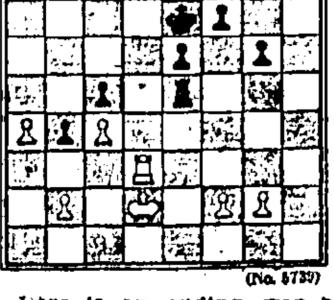
Revision Drastic For

London, Dec. 21, England Rugby Union team selectors today made another drastic revision as only seven members over Thailands' Buppa. of the Probables, beaten 9-3 by the Posted over Thailand's Somesewal sibles on Saturday at Exeter, were retained for the third and final selection match on beat Thailarki's Usnee Maha-January 2 at Twickenham.

not surprising in view of the Risman. Six members of the 117 in their first innings, were a single try since its match Blackmore, S. Hodgson, more runs to avoid an innings four players—M. Phillips, A. promoted. Two new members defeat.

Risman, L. Webb and J. Currie are three-quarters centre H. -remain from the last Rugby 15 Brown and second rowman C. to represent England.

The seven retained for the Western Australia 399 for final selection match are: J.

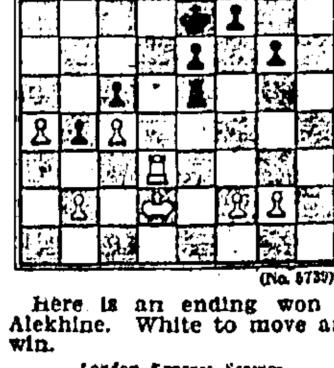


here is an ending won by London Express Service.

The wholesale reshuffing is | Ryan, W. Morgan, Phillips and

GHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Payne, both recovering from injuries.

The teams are: Probables

Phillips (Oxford), H. Brown land's Penkae Pongarm and (Blackheath) and J. Young walked over Thailand's Buppa (Harlequins); A. Risman (Man-chester) and R. Jeeps (Northumpton — Captain), D. Wills (Wasps), W. Morgan (Medicals) and P. Ryan (Richmond), C. Payne (Oxford) and J. Currie (Harlequins); P. Wright (Blackheath), S. Hodgson (Durham City), hooker, and L. Webb (Bedford).

Possibles

G. Murray (Oxford), H. God-

win (Coventry), hooker, and J. Rainforth (Cambridge.)—AFP.

J. Hetherington (Northamp-

Weston (Richmond), W. Patterson and J. Roberts (Sale); R. Sharp (Oxford) and J. Williams (Old Millhillians); R. Syrett (Wasps), S. Wilcock (Oxford) and P. Robbins (Moseley); J. 7.15 p.m. Price (Coventry) and R. Marques (Harlequins — Captain);

Championships Bangkok, Dec. 21. all-Thailand badminton championships which started here today proved to be a failure when Thai stars including internationally known Charoen Wattanassin and Thanoe

had decided to the contrary.

"The evidence goes to show

that, happily or unhappily, in

this country cricket as a means

of public entertainment is not

a business proposition. That is

why the MCC in common with

other cricket clubs, depends

its budget,"

upon subscriptions to balance

At an earlier hearing sug-

gestions were put forward but

female film stars.—China Mail

Thai Shuttle

Aces Boycott

Thailand

last moment not to play. The Unity Club, of which the two are members, decided to thus are playing against rules

Khajadby decided at the

With the present entries, it is almost certain that the men's singles final will be between Denmark's Erland Kops and India's T. N. Seth. Results of today's matches

Men's Singles Thafiand's Chevalers Chuhkhum walked over Pricha also of Thailand Thailand's Charmerong beat Thalland's Kincha Sacheng.

Thalland's Sombook beat Thailand's Lertchal Chaldi, 15-7, 15-7. Women's Singles Malaya's Rosy Lo walked

Malaya's C. Tam-guan walk-

¹5-2, 15-2.

Boonthanom. Thailand's Sumon Chanklam kanok, 11-1, 12-9.

Men's Doubles Thailand's Chavalers and Charnnerong, beat Thailand's Lerichal and Pinol. Thailand's Somsook and Ratana walked over Thailand's

Women's Doubles

Kanok and Somsak.

India's women's champion Meenashah teamed up with Thailand's Usnee Mahakanok to beat Malaya's Rosy Lo and Gene Moy, 18-15, 15-12. All-England women's cham-D. Rutherford (Herey Park): plon Heather M. Ward of South M. Blackmore (Barnstable), M. Africa teamed up with Thai-

Racing Auction of race pony, "Hylamon" at Happy Valley, 5.15 p.m.
Entries close for HK Jockey Club Sixth Race Meeting, noon. Land Forces Individual Boxing ton); P. Jackson (Coventry), M. Championships at Gun Chub Hill

TO-MORROW Youngsaye Shield match between KGV and DBS at KCC, 9.30 a.m. Army v Rest at HKFA Stadium,

Land Forces Individual Champion-ships at Gun Club Hill, 2.30 p.m. Hongkong Chinese Football Association, Interport Sub-Committee meeting, CAAF Building, 6 p.m.

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New Syndicate Formed To Promote World Heavyweight Fight

New York, Dec. 21. A new syndicate of 10 people for the organisation of the return world heavyweight title bout between champion Ingemar Johansson of Sweden and American Floyd Patterson has just been formed by Roy Cohn, former Legal Counsel for the Senate Investigation Subcommittee on anti-American activities presided by the late Senator Joseph McCarthy, it was announced here today.

Althea Gibson

Segregation

| Norfolk, Virginia, Dec. 21.

Former Wimbledon queen

Althea Gibson, the only

Negress ever to win the un-

official amateur crown of

lawn tennis, walked on to

fessional exhibition match

last night and made some

Playing against a white

Later she said; "There's only

one difference between us-our

colour...,do these people (the

such a big difference that they

"I don't want to skirt the

law," she explained, "but there

the law. Just think-adults

have to slt by themselves?

gation.

there."

Special.

Cohn will present the syndlcate's projects to the New York Athletic Commission tomorrow for its approval.

The Cohn group has already of the shares in the boxing promotion company "Rosensohn Enterprises, Inc.", which promoted the first Johansson-Patterson bout on June 26 and which holds the contract for the return bout. The shares were bought from Harlem politician and lawyer Vincent Vellela whose company's promotion licence was recently suspended by the Commission,

Negotiating

The group is negotiating with Bill Rosensohn, former president of "Rosensohn Enterprises, Inc." who promoted the June 26 fight, for the remaining third of the shares. Rosensohn's licence was also sus-

pended by the Commission. opponent, Miss Gibson looked up Cohn talked over his plans by telephone with the cham-Negro and white spectators pion's manager Edwin Ahlquist. In the event that the champion and his manager accept as required by Virginia law, the group's proposal, and if the "I don't like it," she said, "I proposal receives approval from | didn't know this sort of thing the New York Boxing Com- still existed. This is a sport, which virtually ended their mission, the match would take an international thing—and yet hopes, a decision which is still place toward mid-June.-AFP. you have some people sitting argued about today. here and some people sitting

Socker Soccer

French Soccer club Boulogne have installed a punchball on their ground - for the use of steamed-up spectators! A notice asks fans to leave the referce, lineman and players alone, and adds: "If there should must be something wrong with be any reason for your anger take it out of the punchball."- acting like this."-China Mail Banews Service.

FOUR D. JONES



Unlucky Leicester Hoodoo Side?

Does a hoodoo lie over Leicester City? Are they doomed to flit continually in the never-never land that separates the First and Second Divisions? A yo-yo team that alternates between the relegation and promotion zones? A Cinderella sido?

can't remember an unluckier club. Nothing ever seems to go right for them, They have become a manager's nightmare, four of whom have held the reins in the past 10 years.

drawn against one of the history as one of the truly great eventual Finalists more often than any other club in postwar years. And whenever they look like finding a matchwinning League combination, injuries or transfer requests

arrive to break it up. Typical of their luck was the a court here for pro-Cup Final of '49. They rached Wembley as a Second Division side and for once it seemed as though success was sharp comments on segre- within their grasp,

Truly Great

But on the eve of this match at the galleries and saw that against Wolves came the news that Don Revie, the masterwere seated in segregated areas mind behind City's attack, was injured and out of the side. Then followed the offside decision against Ken Chisholm

> It would be easy to say that Leicester are simply too good firmary. for the Second and not good enough for the First . . . easy. but not very logical.

Haven't recently - promoted white spectators) think there is Fulham, West Ham, Sheffield Wednesday and Blackburn shown us that Second Division leaders walk in the highest company?

> Leicester too would seem to have everything a top club the war. could want . . . a fine ground, strong support and plenty of always amused me occurred

talent. Some of the most during an Army coaching colourful figures in post-war course. There were several pro-

players of the post-war era.

Restless Genius

He could so easily have become England's answer to the them for listening and stepped brilliant Hungarian Hidekuti down from the stage. and achieved the same kind of success. For Don in his favourite role of deep-lying centre-forward had few peers.

His long, through passes were uncannily accurate and there was a touch of real genius in his positional play. But it was a restless brand of genius, and he has become a soccer wanderer, never seeming to find much happiness along

For me, Filbert Street is a ground with many memories, a 3-0 victory, deserves to be There was the time when I hovering around the foot of the collided with Ted Jelly, fractured my jaw and spent the night in the Leicester In-

And there have been battles against my old England teammate Jack Froggatt, the ballplaying Johnny Morris, talented Welshman Mal Griffiths, the high-scoring Arthur Rowley and the much under-rated Charlie Adam, Charlle is particular pal of mine and we served together in Italy during

One incident which has

By Mik

football have played under fessionals including Stan Cullis, their banner, and, oddly Andy Beattle, Willie Thornton, enough, some of the un- George Hamilton, Charlie and myself and we were all sup-Take Don Revie for instance. posed to make a brief speech. Here was a man who I think | When it came to Charlie's In the Cup, they have been should have gone down into turn, this man, who feared nothing on the field, became plagued with stage-fright. He stood looking at his audience for almost a minute without saying a word. Then to their

Tide Is Turning

great surprise, he thanked

I don't somehow think that Winston Churchill has much to fear from Charlie. What lies ahend for Leicester?

Today, most of the big names have disappeared from their ranks, but I have a hunch that the tide is turning. No side that enters the Molineux den and emerges with

Could it be that this hoodoo which virtually began in that Final against Wolves 10 years ago has been lifted by this dramatic win over the same

don't necessarily expect Leicester to rocket towards the head of the table. But I believe their Cinderella days will be soon coming to an end. And if they have a little luck along the way, no one will begrudge them that.

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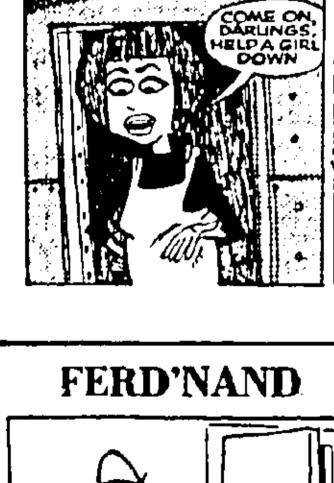
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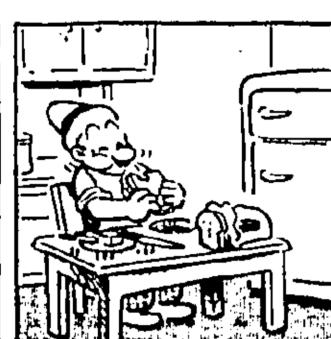


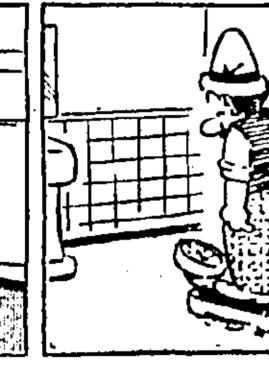


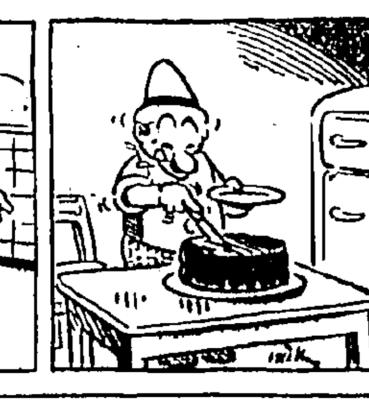














NANCY

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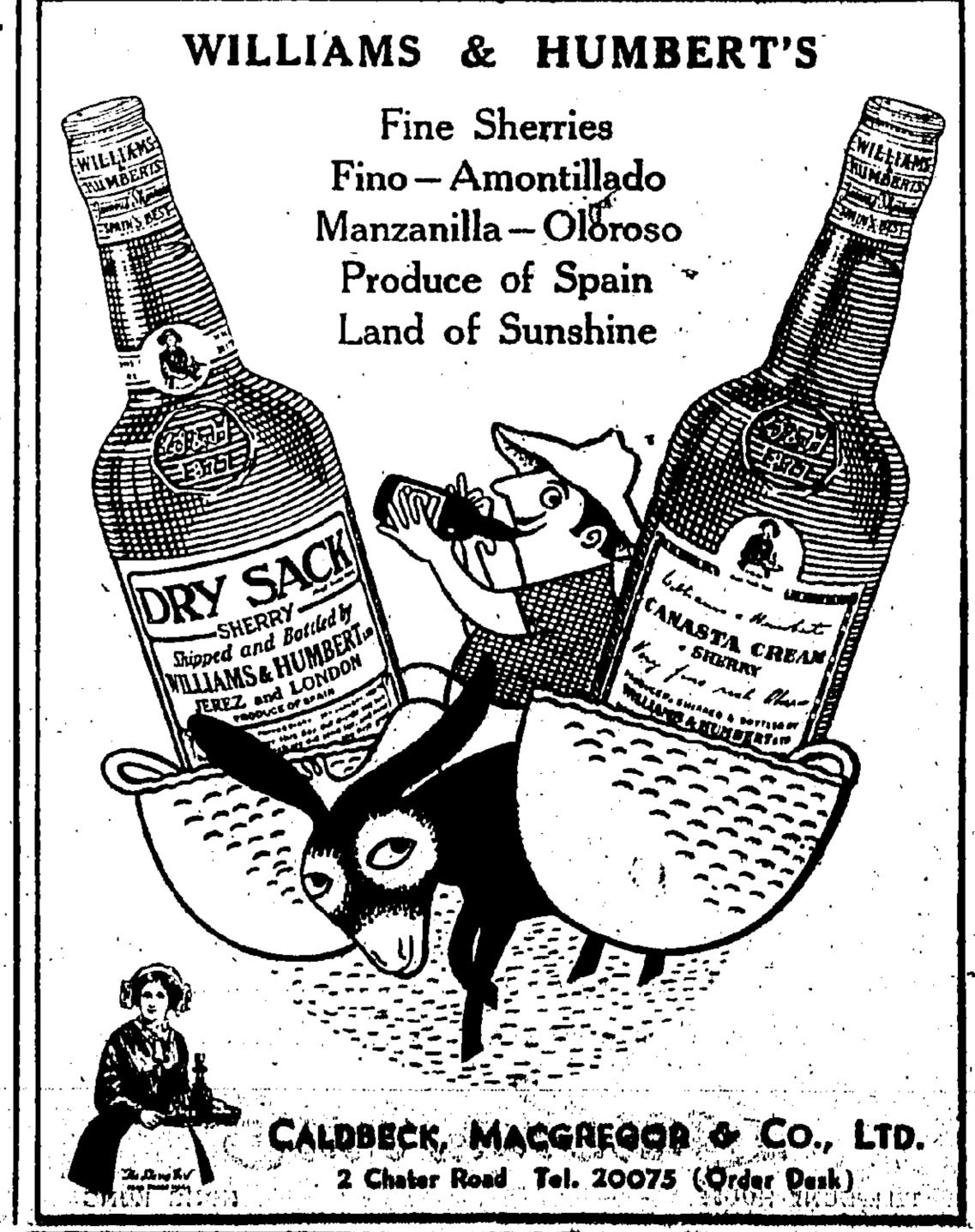








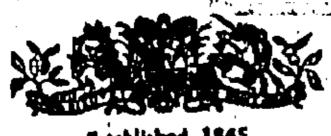




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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22,

Woman's Lone Journey To The Wilds Of India

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

American textile expert, Mrs Bayley Smith left Hongkong by Swissair today to "rough it" in the wilds of India.

Mrs Bayley Smith is return-

ing to India to further research

At the end of the research

period Mrs Smith will report

ner findings to the University of

Washington, which is financing

Mrs Smith told the China

Mail this morning that she was

sure that there was a big mar-

ket for quality Ingian weavings

India I will publish a record

for the University of Washing-

ton on the indigenous textile

"The last person to do this

Watson almost 100 years ago,"

Under The Stars

"But this is not new to me as

my work in this field with the

United Nations took me to many

"I don't know exactly how

long I'll be but I know that

most of my time will be spent

"Naturally this will mean that

One Killed In

Road Mishaps

A 31-year-old woman, Cheung

Lan, who lived in an unnum-

bered hut in Cheng Tau Kar

Village, Sun Hui, Castle Peak,

sustained fatal injuries when

she was knocked down by a

lorry yesterday morning in

in the outlying districts.

most of my sleeping will

very exciting," she added,

under the stars but I find

far-flung districts where I just

trusty bed roll," she said.

art of India," she said.

"At the end of my stay in

in the native art or Indian

weaving and design.

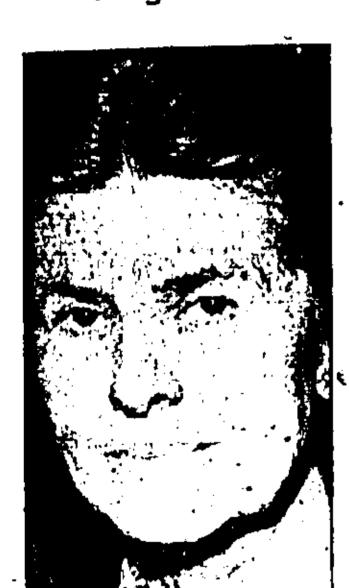
her trip.

in the U.S.

she added.

villages of India.

had to rough it.



MRS SMITH

POLICE SEEK **OWNERS**

The Police are anxious to find the owner or owners of two blue Hawaiian shirts, an old Chinese-style jacket, a leather belt, a khaki beach hat and a pair of sun-glasses, all of which are believed to have been stolen in the Wanchai or Bay View districts about the middle of last month.

Any person who has lost these articles or who may be able to identify them is asked to contact the Divisional Detective Inspector, Eastern Police Station,

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ILLEGAL **ENTRY** CHARGE

of the Immigration

was a Britisher, Dr Forbes A second accused, Ng Chiuyee, 52, a chemist, was given four years, and three others Mrs Smith's research will Ma Mo. 25, Sin Wei-on, 58, and take her into the tiny outlying | Siu Yin-chun, 37, were sen-

> Lam Chuen Village, Taipo, in November, and seized a large quantity of heroin and morphine as well as apparatus

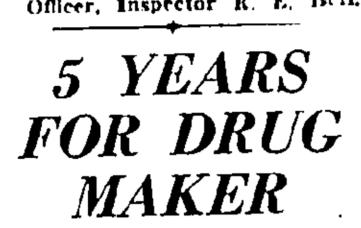
tto the factory by the farmer. and Co. represented the last three

lavatory at the corner of

FINN ON

A 33-year-old Finn, Seppo Meremies, living in Kowloon Hotel, appeared before Mr Yang at Central Magistracy this morning on acharge of illegal entry. Meremies, born in Helsinki. Finland, is alleged to have entered the Colony on November 14 without the permis-

Meremies pleaded guilty but remanded until tomorrow in police custody for a Finnish interpreter, on application of the Prosecuting Officer, Inspector R. E. Bett.



Ching Huen_34, a farmer, way sentenced to five years by Judge B. J. Jennings at the Victoria District Court this morning when he was convicted on two charges of possessing and manufacturing

tenced to two and a half years "My best friend there is a each. The Prosecution's case was that police raided a farm in

> in a heroin factory there. The farmer was the man who had rented the house while the chemist was in charge of the manufacture of heroin. The other three accused were also brought Mr D. G. Willis, Crown Counsel, appeared for the presecution. and Mr C. P. Lai, of Peter Mo

Armed Robbery In **Public Lavatory**

Three Chinese, one of them armed with a knife, robbed a man of \$432 inside the public Castle Peak Road, near Sun Queen's Road East and Garden Telephone No. 34522 Extension Ching Road, in the New Terri- Road shortly after 4 o'clock this



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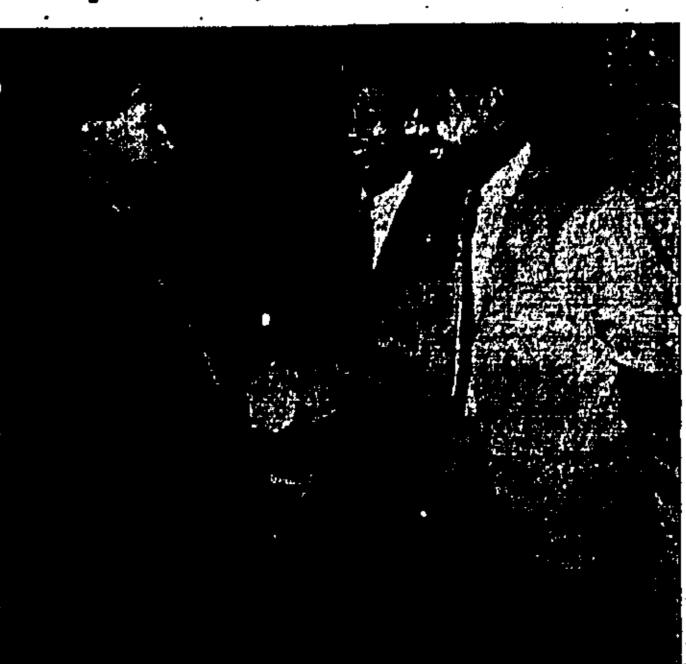
ABOVE: Messes Carmichael and Clarke held their annual Christmas party for their staff and guests on Friday at the company's office, Union Building. Seen in photo are Mr A. W. Black (left) and Mr G. H. P. Pritchard who were among those present. <



ABOVE: Mr D. J. S. Crozier, Director of Education, is seen formally opening the Pui Ching Middle School's new hostel at a ceremony on Saturday. At right is Dr Lam Chi-fung, the school's principal.



ABOVE: Lady Black, wife of His Excellency the Governor, is seen conversing with Mrs Arthur Woo (left), at the Women's International Club lunch meeting on Thursday.



arrived in Hongkong on Wednesday. He is seen at left shoking hands with Mr Alex Wu, Vice-President Looking on is Mr. Charles Kuo.

Added to this several local

Nightclubs as expected are

Most of the big nightclubs

preparing for the biggest

are already booked out and

As usual the Post Office

bigger rush is expected in the

MOTORISTS

Christmas shoppers have

found it increasingly difficult to

find parking space these days.

motorists that vehicles found in

any position other than de-

signated parking areas, will be

Unfortunately the Christmas

'spirit" can't be extended to

police matters and motorists are

warned that parking infringe-

ments will render them liable

to prosecution together with

exception, of traffic problems

the people of Hongkong can

expect a blager, better and

Warmer

Weather

Heavy clouds during the

Royal Observatory said

Instead of an expected

minimum of 50 degrees, the actual minimum temperature

recorded was 60.1 degrees,

Today should be warmer, the

spokesman added, with the

maximum temperature in the

region of 65 degrees, and to-

this morning.

taken at 7 a.m.

being booked for towing fees.

Possibly with only

brighter Christmas.

...motorists.

towed away.

organisations have arranged

parties for the less fortunate.

Christmas to date.

(Continued from Page 1)

As expected a tremendous range of new novelty toys has flooded the Hongkong market. Don't be surprised if you see your next door neighbour's child waddling about in a space suit replica with red bulbs on a helmanagers have had to increase met flashing on and off. Various kinds of mean looking toy guns and pistols are also cope with the crowds.

Everything from 45 colts with hard pressed. Already big inexploding bullets to weird look- creases have been recorded in Old Colonial in his daily ing ray guns will be toted on the amounts of local postings. | column "Old Hongkong" in junior's hip on Christmas Day. And if the party lacks laughs parcels and letters are sent off joint British-American atust throw on a few comical an increase of 15% was reportrecords which are the latest ed. However it has been noted party gimmick in America.

that most people are sending These comical records and of their parcels from Kowloon. course the regular dises are sell- The increase in posting from ing like "hotchkes" in Hong- Hongkong has been only slight. kong's stores.

west young man where the the extra postal traffic. Gevernment has already sold However despite the tre- Medea: nearly a thousand Christmas mendous increase an even

To make Christmas a little next three days. nacrrier the USS Pickaway will arrive in the Colony with 50 tons of used clothing for the underprivileged.

<u>Major</u> Stanley Evidence

The libel action before Judge K. R. Macfee at the Victoria District Court continued this morning when Major H. F. Stanley, Executive Director of the Hongkong Tourist Association, continued answering questions by defence.

The plaintiffs, A. and A. Company (a firm), publishers of a booklet "Around and About Hongkong," which is the official organ of the Hongkong Tourist Association, are claiming damages for libel amounting to \$5,000 and costs from Mrs Beatrice Church, chairman and managing director of the Advertising and Publicity Bureau

The plaintiffs claim that parts of a letter which Mrs Church had written to the Hongkong Standard on June 30 were libel-

Cross-examining Major Staney, Mr Cheung said witness had testified yesterday that his impression was that a guidebook "Holiday in Hongkong" had been published irregularly. Mr Cheung said Mr Tavares, publisher of the book, would say that the book was published on the first, 11th and 21st of each

Major Stanley said he would accept Mr Tavares' statement. He added that copies of this or two, he said. guidebook did not arrive on the days mentioned by Counsel and that they did not arrive at his own office.

He said he thought "Around and About Hongkong" was a good guidebook. He said he had not made any recommendations as to the context of the book before it was first published in

November last year. No Recollection He said he had no recollection of having talked to Mr Chao, Mr Nurse, or Mr Broiles about his

idea of a guidebook. It was not

likely that he had done so, he

Re-examined by Mr Yu, Major Stanley said Mr Mark Brolles had no power to negotiate the adoption of the guide book, at all unless he had actually requested him to do so. "In this matter, I did not ask Mr Brolles to do so," he added.

said as far as he was concerned, he saw no objecto any member of the Association writing to him and inguiring why the musting had not been held until. July this year and he would willingly disclose reasons to any such query. Hearing is continuing.

The plaining are represented by Mr Patrick' Yu, instructed by Mr M. E. Ives, of Peter Mo and Co.
Mrs Church is represented by Mr.
O. V. Cheung, on the instructions
of Mr A. S. C. Comber of liestings

years

From the Files

December, 1934

memorable naval actheir seating accommodation to tions taken against the Chinese pirates in the early days of Hongkong, writes In November when most the S.C.M. Post, was the tack on Kuhlan in 1855.

But an almost equally exciting attack took place only five years earlier: "I take the following from the Friend of China and So far 60 extra mail carriers Hongkong Gazette of March 6. For the Christmas tree? Go have been hired to cope with 1850, relating to the destruction of nine piratical junks by HMS

"We have been invoured with execulent eye-witness account of the Medea's action. A smart and well-executed expedition, the time occupied But while everyone is having from the first order to get up merrier Christmas, one section | steam until anchor was dropped of the public will be restricted in Hongkong being only 28

'News had been received in Hongkong that 17 picale junks With meters and car parks under the command of the busy all the time the Govern- | notorious Chinese pirate Tsuiment is doing a roaring trade. A-Poo, were lying in a bay The Commissioner of Police, about 50 miles from the Mr W. D. Heath, has warned Colony,

'In fact the pirate fleet were in a small buy on the Island of Kato. It was evident we had bern sighted by our smoke, for. when we counded the point, we found 12 of the pirate vessels sweeping in, while the other junk remained at anchor.

'On rounding the point, we were all ready for action, with the bulwarks down and the men at the guns. We immediately opened fire, when the pirates, without offering any resistance, began jumping overboard;

'We continued firing, killing about 150 of the pirates. They were then driven to the shore of Kato, where they suffered further heavy loss. Five prisoners were taken in the

'Of the junks, one was a 300tonner with 18 guns and 120 men. In all there were 13 junks with a total of 120 guns and 900 men, of whom 200 were killed. The rest escaped."

"Old Colonial" adds: "A terse seamanlike account; enough night kept the tempera- incident however for quite a ture higher than expect- 'story' in any modern newsed, a spokesman for the paper.'

Standing By Sinking Ship

London, Dec. 21. The 13,302-ton British motor vessel City of Port Elizabeth night's minimum should remain radioed today it was standing the same, or about 60 degrees. by the Italian steamer Bianca Typhoon Gilda, now near the Corrado (7,162 tons) which Indo-China coast, has de- was in a "sinking condition," teriorated into a tropical storm, off the Portuguese coast, Lloyds

which is now filling up near reported here. The City of Port Elizabeth Little change can be expected | said the two vessels were makin the cutlook for the next day ing for Lisbon at eight knots .-China Mail Special.

This Funny World



"Relax, dear-they're empties from the attici"

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